



ECHO







Hi Palka-Dot!

Dean - you're my no. 1
boy (when you're older of course).
I actually think I'm gonna miss
you're sneaking up behind me
and scaring me to death. I
won't forget all the times we
had on the bus going to the
games. (Wrapping up in blankets
to keep warm - giving up all my
food so you could have some).
Nancy & I didn't really mind all
the hardships & suffering we
went through for you guys - we
had to kind of baby one star
basketball players you know.
If you ever get sick (decides a
hangover) - come up to Rochester
and I'll take very good care of you.
Be a good boy & stay as sweet
& lovable as you are.

Love ya,
Jane

Hi, Pat a dot!

How's my sweetie?
You're really turn a
doll & I know these
past 2 yrs. & I'm
going to miss ya. I
know better to good
& take it easy on the
girl or I'll get mad.
(would you believe -
angry?)
Also, I'll be waiting
for you to come up
next year & get me
& Miff & then - - -
O.K.?

Be good & I'll see ya,
Love ya always
Barb



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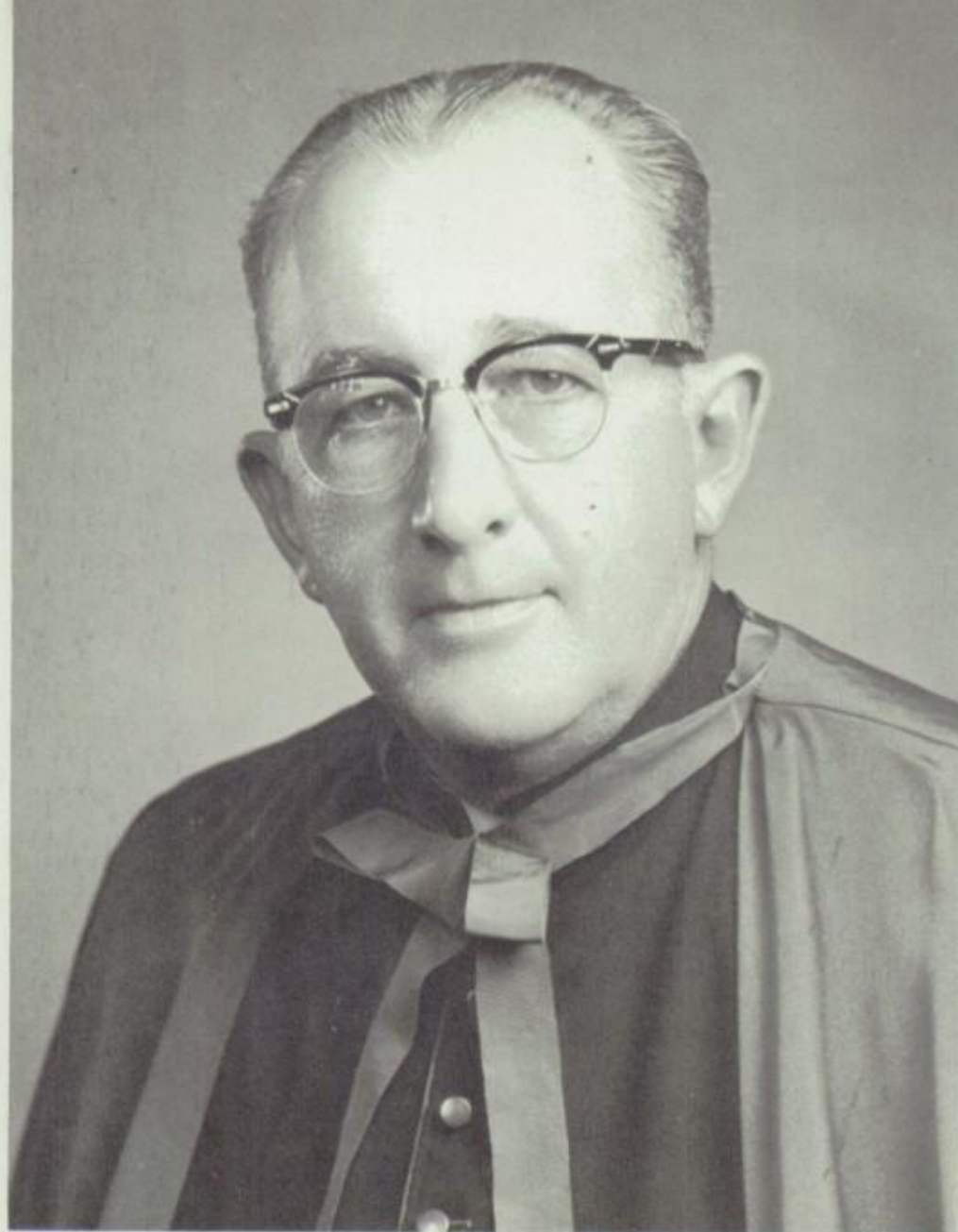
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VIETNAM

They are not long,
the days of wine and roses;
out of a misty dream
our path emerges . . .

. . . to defend the cause of Freedom in unknown lands.





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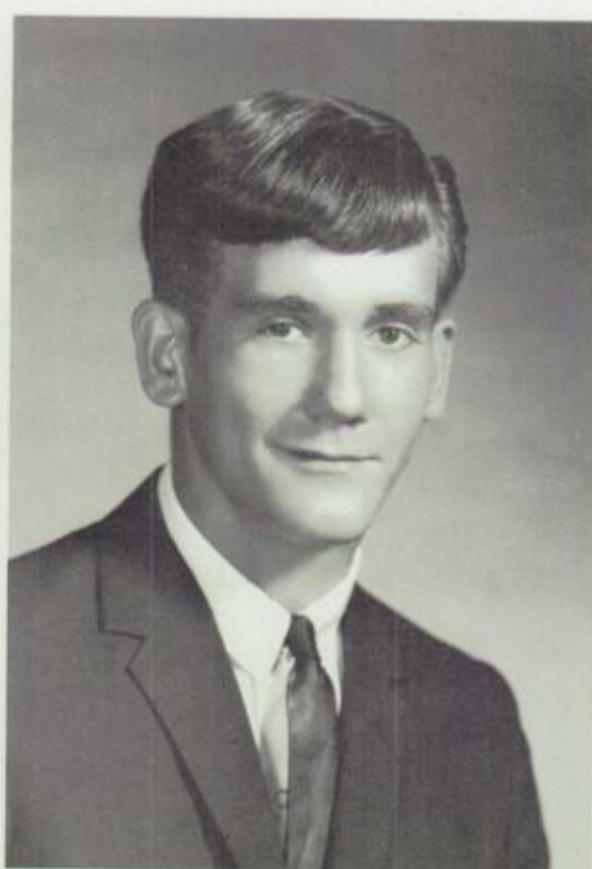
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DAVID BODENSTEINER

Science Fair 2,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Library Club 3; Baseball 2.



CLASS OF '66



KATHY BOHR

Science Fair 2; National Honor Society 2,3; Parish Choir 1,2,3,4; Publications 3,4; Dramatics 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

GERALD BRINCKS

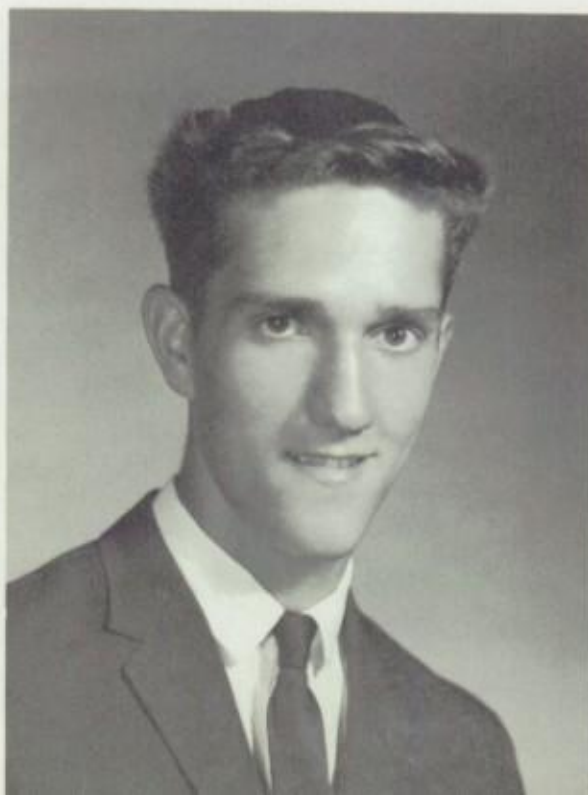
Science Fair 2,3; Parish Choir 1,2,3; Dramatics 3.

GERVASE BRINCKS

Parish Choir 3; Dramatics 4; Chorus 1,2,3.

FLORIAN BUCHHEIT

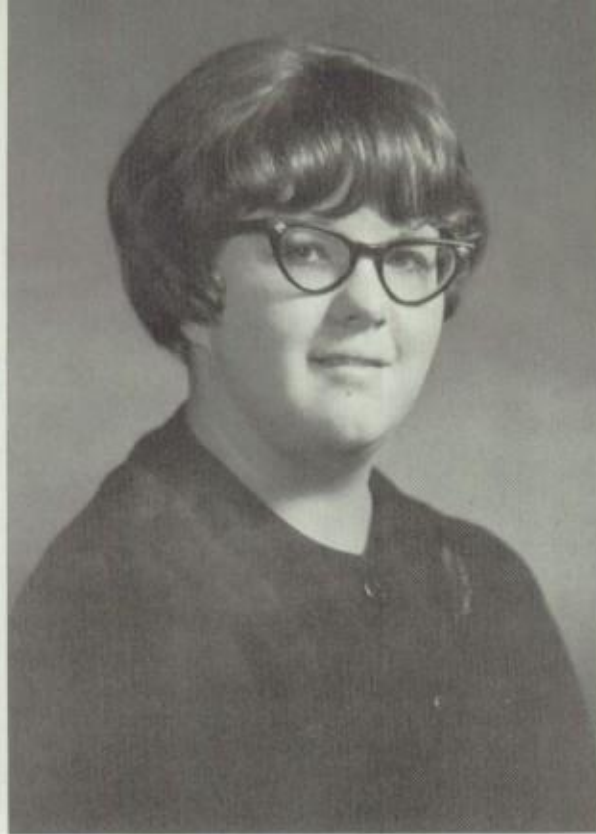
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LARRY BUCHEIT

Class President 1,3; CSMC Representative 1; YCS 4; Delegate to YCS Convention 3; Student Council President 4; Student Council Representative 2; Science Fair 4; Parish Choir 1,2,3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; D-Club 2,3,4; Publications 3,4; Dramatics 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Letterman 1,2,3,4; Baseball Letterman 3,4; Track 4; Speech.



COLLEEN CASEY

Science Fair 2,3; Parish Choir 2,3,4; Library Club 3; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Chorus 1.

CLASS OF '66

WAYNE COURTNEY

Science Fair 2,3; Parish Choir 1,2,3; D-Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Baseball Letterman 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Basketball Letterman 1,2,3; Captain of Basketball Team 2; Track 4.



MAUREEN DAHMS

Class Vice-Pres. 1; Science Fair 2,3,4; Parish Choir 1,2,3,4; Publications 4; 4-H 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Speech 2.



BARBARA DONLON

Class Secretary 1,3,4; Delegate to CSMC Convention 2; Science Fair 2,3; Parish Choir 2,3,4; D-Club 4; Publications 2,3,4; Girl Scouts 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Chorus 1.



DALE DOUGHERTY

Student Council Representative 4; Science Fair 3,4; Parish Choir 1; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; D-Club 2,3,4; Publications 4; Boy Scouts 1,2; Dramatics 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band President 4; Baseball 1.

MARTHA DUMER

CSMC Representative 1; Science Fair 2;
Dramatics 4; Chorus 1.

RAYMOND EINCK

Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 2,3,4;
Chorus 1.



CLASS OF '66



KAREN ELSBERND

CSMC Representative 3; Parish
Choir 4; Dramatics 4; Band 1,2;
Chorus 1,2,3,4.



MARTHA ELSBERND

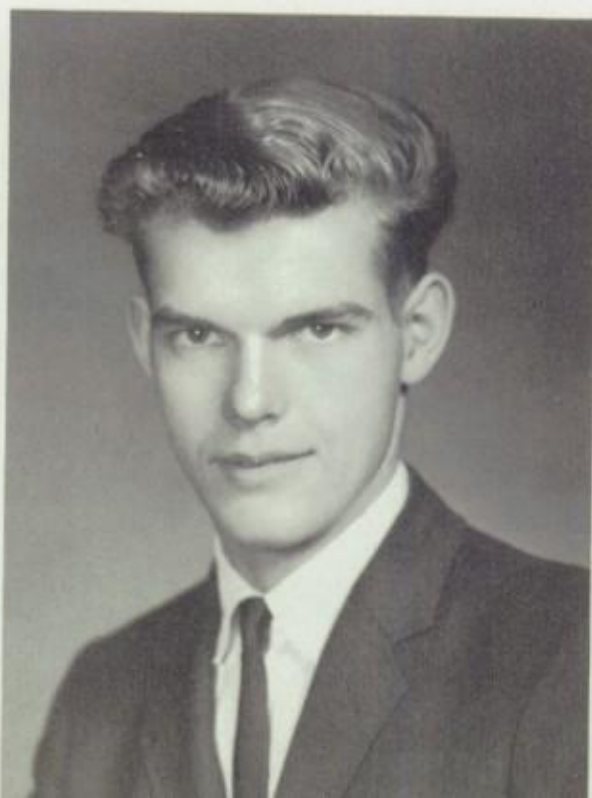
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President 4; CSMC Secretary 3;
Delegate to CSMC Convention 2;
Science Fair 2,3,4; National Honor
Society 3,4; D-Club 3,4; Parish
Choir 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1; Dramatics
3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,
3,4.

RAYMOND ELSBERND

Science Fair 2; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4;
Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2.

FREDERICK FRANA

Science Fair 2,4; Parish Choir 3; Knights of the
Altar 1,2,3,4; D-Club 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4;
Band 1,2,3,4.





JO ANN FRANZEN

Science Fair 2,3; Parish Choir 1; Dramatics 3,4; Chorus 1.



SHARON FRANZEN

Science Fair 2,3; Library Club 3; Dramatics 3; Chorus 1.

CLASS OF '66

JUDY GEBEL

Science Fair 2; Parish Choir 1; Library Club 3; Publications 3,4; Dramatics 4; Chorus 1.

KARL GILBERTSON

Class Vice-President 4; Class Treasurer 3; Delegate to CSMC Convention 3; YCS 4; Science Fair 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; D-Club 2,3,4; Publications 3,4; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Speech 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4.



DAVID GROFF

Student Council Representative 3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; D-Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Letterman 1,2,3,4; Captain of the Basketball Team 4.



THOMAS GROSS

Class Treasurer 1; CSMC Representative 2; YCS 4; Science Fair 2,3; Parish Choir 3,4; Knights of the Altar 2,3,4; D-Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Chorus 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Baseball Letterman 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Letterman 2,3,4; Track 4.

ALVIN HAGEMAN

Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 2,3.

DONALD HEYING

Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,4; Basketball 1.



CLASS OF '66



DAVID HOLTHAUS

Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4.



ROBERT HUTCHINSON

YCS 4; Student Council Representative 1; Science Fair 2,3;
Parish Choir 1,2; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3; Publications 2,3; Boy
Scouts 1,2,3; Dramatics 2,3,4;
Basketball 1; Speech 2,3,4.

JAY JOHNSON

Class President 1; Science Fair 2,3; Parish
Choir 1,2, Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Dra-
matics 4; Chorus 1.

MARY LOU JOHNSON

Science Fair 2; Parish Choir 1,2,3,4; Dramatics
4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.





MICHELE KAFKA

Science Fair 2,3; Parish Choir 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2,3; Dramatics 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

DEAN KIPP

Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4.

CLASS OF '66

GARY LANSING

Class President 2; Student Council Representative 1; Science Fair 2,3,4; Parish Choir 1,2,3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; D-Club 2,3,4; D-Club President 4; Publications 3,4; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Baseball Letterman 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Letterman 1,2,3,4; Track 4.

RONALD LAVELL

Class President 4; YCS 4; Science 2,4; Parish Choir 2,3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; D-Club 2,3,4; D Club Secretary 3; Dramatics 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Basketball 1; Basketball Letterman 1.



JOAN LECHTENBERG

Class Secretary 1; Science Fair 2,3,4; Parish Choir 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1,2; Dramatics 4; Chorus 4.

MARY LOU LECHTENBERG

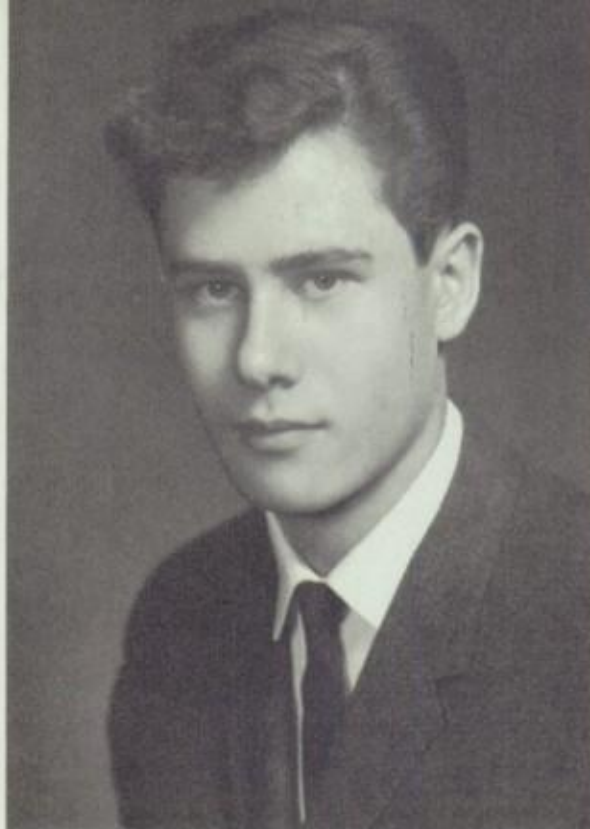
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DONALD LENSING

Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4.

RICHARD LENSING

Science Fair 3; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 3,4; Track 4.



CLASS OF '66



GERALD LUTKENHAUS

Science Fair 2,3,4; Parish Choir
2,3; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4;
D-Club 2,3,4; Publications 3;
Radio Editor 4; Dramatics 1; Chorus
1; Basketball 2,3,4; Basketball Let-
terman 2,3,4; Track 4.

ROSALYN LUTKENHAUS

Science Fair 2,3; Parish Choir 1,2,
3,4; 4-H 1,2,3; Dramatics 4;
Chorus 1,2,3,4.

MARTHA McCONNELL

Class Secretary 1; CSMC Representative 2;
Delegate to CSMC Convention 3; Student
Council Vice-Pres. 4; Student Council Secretary
3; Student Council Representative 1,2; Science
Fair 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Parish
Choir 1,2,3,4; D-Club 3,4; Publications 2,3,4;
4-H 1,2; Dramatics 3,4; Chorus 1; Speech
2,3,4.

MICHAEL McCONNELL

Science Fair 2,3; 4-H 1; Dramatics 4.





LEONARD MOELLERS

Science Fair 2,4; Dramatics 4.



CATHY OSMUNDSEN

Class Vice-Pres. 2; Class Secretary 3; Delegate to CSMC Convention 3; Science Fair 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Parish Choir 2,3,4; D-Club 4; Publications 2,3,4; Editor--Publications 3,4; Girl Scouts 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

CLASS OF '66

PETER PHILLIPS

YCS 4; Science Fair 2,3,4; Parish Choir 1,2,3,4; Library Club 3; 4-H 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 4.



CINDY REILLY

Class Vice-Pres. 1; Class Secretary 2; CSMC Representative 1,4; Student Council Representative 3; Parish Choir 1,2,3; D-Club 2,3,4; Dramatics 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2.



PATRICK REILLY

Parish Choir 3; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3; D-Club 2; Dramatics 4; Chorus 3; Athletic Manager 1.



KATHY RONAN

CSMC Representative 2; Delegate to CSMC Convention 2; Student Council Representative 4; Science Fair 2,3; National Honor Society 2,3,4; D-Club 2,3,4; D-Club Vice-Pres. 3; Publications 3,4; Girl Scouts 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Speech 2,3,4; Girl with highest average 3.

GARY ROTHMEYER

Science Fair 2; Parish Choir 3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; 4-H 1; Dramatics 1,4.

GERALD STYVE

YCS 4; Science Fair 2,3,4; Parish Choir 1,2,3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; Boy Scouts 1,2; Basketball 1.



CLASS OF '66



DOROTHY TIESKOETTER

CSMC Representative 3; Student Council Representative 3; Science Fair 2,3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Parish Choir 1,2,3; Dramatics 3,4; Publications 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,4.



JANE VOLKERING

Class Treasurer 2; CSMC Representative 4; Student Council Representative 4; Science Fair 2,3; Parish Choir 2,3,4; D-Club 2,3,4; Publications 3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4.

STEPHEN WENTHOLD

Class Vice-Pres. 2; Science Fair 2,3,4; Parish Choir 1,2,3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; D-Club 2,3,4; Dramatics 1,2,4; Baseball 1,4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,4; Track 4; Athletic Manager 2,3,4.

RICHARD WOLDUM

Science Fair 2,3; Parish Choir 1,2,3,4; Knights of the Altar 1,2,3,4; D-Club 2,3,4; Publications 3,4; Boy Scouts 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 1,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Letterman 4.





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Bernice Berns
Kenneth Bohr



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James Brincks
Jean Brincks
David Bucheit



Eileen Bullerman
Nancy Cronin
Marilyn Dahms
Nancy Dolan



Patrick Drew
Stephen Dumer
Absent: Bill Fassbinder
Elizabeth Gerleman
Sharon Gross
Mary Lou Hageman



Norma Hageman
Roger Hageman
Norma Hemesath
Joe Henry
Jean Holtey



John Holthaus
Patricia Holthaus
Judy Huinker
Melvina Humpal
Absent: Jack Iverson
Absent: Bill Jensen
Kathy Keefe



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Vice President



Mary Lou Wenthold
Secretary



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Bruce Kuennen
Johanna Kuntz
Maureen Lang



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Timothy Lansing
Mary Jo Lutkenhaus
Absent: Judy Matt
Gerald McConnell



Edward McNeil
Phyllis Menne
Absent: Pat O'Shaughnessy
Randy Poshusta
Steven Poshusta
Dwayne Reisner



John Rima
Marvin Schrandt
Michael Schmelzer
Absent: Lynn Stortz
Elaine Styve
James Tekippe



James Tieskoetter
Marvin Tieskoetter
Myra Timp
David Uhlenhake
Joseph Vollmecke



Michael Webb
Jane Wessels
Jean Zweibohmer
Mary Jane Zweibohmer
Michael Zweibohmer





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Thomas Bushman
Sheila Casey



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Connie Dougherty
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Patrick Einck



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Keith Elsbernd
Clinton Frana
Keevin Franzen
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Shirley Holthaus
Richard Hutchinson
Gary Huinker



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Leon Kipp



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Eileen Ott



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Gerald Schmitt
Dean Thuente
Leroy Tieskoetter



Luke Tieskoetter
Kenneth Timp
Patricia Timp
Constance Uhlenhake
Richard Uhlenhake



Sheila Volkering
Elaine Wenthold
Ellen Wiltgen
Thomas Woodhouse
Kathleen Zweibohmer





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Bonnie Rothmeyer
Secretary



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Linda Bohr
Anthony Brincks



Dean Bucheit
Colleen Bushman
Dean Bushman
Clifford Carey



Randall Dotzenrod
Ned Dumer
Absent: John Durnan
Elaine Eidenschink
Mark Elsbernd



Bruce Franzen
Clyde Franzen
Larry Gebel
Alvin Gerleman
Gary Grap



Peggy Hageman
Ruben Hageman
Thomas Hageman
Ronald Henely
Martha Henry



Marlene Heying
Donna Hoffer
Linus Holthaus
Cletus Houdek
Nancy Huinker



Roberta Iverson
Linda Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Jan Paul Kafka
Patricia Kipp



Mary Gnade
President



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Nancy Moeller
Secretary



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Michael Lang
Daniel Lansing



John Lensing
Debra Linderbaum
Lavonne Lutkenhaus
Lynn Macal



James McKernan
Michael McNeil
Ellyn Mincks
David Moellers



Margaret Moellers
Karen Monroe
David Parker
Jacqueline Scheidel
Daniel Schmelzer



Susan Schmitt
Michael Schroeder
Alana Stortz
Wyonne Styve
Betty Timp



Leon Vollmecke
Linda Webb
Jolene Wenthold
Larry Wenthold
Loren Wenthold



Luann Wenthold
John Wessels
Patricia Wiltgen
Joseph Zweibohmer
Ronald Zweibohmer



ORGANIZATIONS





ME
The Junior-Senior Chorus members are: ROW 1: B. Berns, S. Lansing, J. Volkering, C. Osmundsen, K. Munkel, D. Anderson, B. Jensen, J. Holthaus, J. Matt, M. J. Zweibohmer, M. Timp, S. Bonfig, Sister Mary Alberta, director; ROW 2: J. Holtey, N. Cronin, M. J. Lutkenhaus, N. Wenthold, W. Courtney, J. Tieskoetter, N. Dolan, E. Gerleman, J. Brincks, M. L. Wenthold, M. Beckman; ROW 3: C. Reilly, M. Kafka, M. Elsbernd, P. Klimesh, P. Reilly, R. Woldum, G. Lansing, K. Ronan, C. Henely, J. Wessels, K. Elsbernd, M. L. Johnson; ROW 4: E. Bullerman, P. Holthaus, M. Dahms, N. Hemesath, L. Bucheit, R. Lavell, J. Buchheit, K. Gilbertson, T. Gross, D. Tieskoetter, M. L. Lectenbergh, J. Lectenbergh, M. Dahms, K. Bohr, R. Lutkenhaus.

CHORUS

The Freshman-Sophomore Chorus members are: ROW 1: B. J. Bengfort, C. Bushman, P. Hageman, I. Kelly, M. Wolfe, N. Huinker, N. Dumer, J. Kafka, E. Eidenschinck, D. Ruen, P. Kipp, E. Mincks, D. Linderbaum, J. Scheidel; ROW 2: W. Styve, T. Tieskoetter, J. Rothmeyer, P. Timp, M. Lang, J. McKernan, D. McNeil, D. Hoffer, L. Lutkenhaus, M. Henry, T. Lynch, R. Iverson; ROW 3: W. Martin, J. Lutkenhaus, D. Ott, B. Rothmeyer, M. Brom, T. Osmundsen, L. Tieskoetter, B. Eimers, L. Webb, A. McCaffrey, I. Stortz, E. Wiltgen, P. Buchheit, N. Moellers, M. Moellers; ROW 4: Sister Mary Alberta, director, P. Phillips, D. Elsbernd, E. Wenthold, C. Uhlenhake, K. Jennisch, R. Denk, L. Durnan, M. Pint, M. Karnik, C. Houdek, S. Volkering, E. Ott, P. Becker, L. Macal, M. Moellers, M. Heying, M. Costigan.





D-Club officers Bruce Kuennen, vice-president; Norma Wenthold, secretary; Gary Lansing, president; and Connie Uhlenhake, treasurer, lead letter-members of the school.



Y.C.S. members, Eileen Ott, Mark Brom, and Kathy Jennisch, review the national convention with moderator, Fr. Currier.



As band officers, Gordon Oyloe, librarian, and Dale Dougherty, president, confer on arrangements.

De Sales' third Student Council consists of the Executive Committee left to right, FIRST ROW; N. Cronin, secretary; M. Wolfe, treasurer; L. Bucheit, president; M. McConnell, vice-president; Fr. Russell, M. Bleich, moderator; and representatives, SECOND ROW, D. Elsbernd, J. A. Zweibohmer, K. Jennisch, K. Ronan, E. Ott, M. L. Lechtenberg, M. J. Zweibohmer, S. Lansing, S. Schmitt, D. Dougherty, D. Anderson, D. Groff, L. Wenthold, J. Holthaus.





De Sales National Honor Society includes left to right, FIRST ROW: M. McConnell, M. J. Zweibohmer, C. Osmundsen, N. Cronin, SECOND ROW: K. Ronan, M. L. Lectenberg, S. Bonfig, S. Lansing, THIRD ROW: P. Klimesh, N. Hemesath, D. Tieskoetter, M. Elsbernd, N. Wenthold, FOURTH ROW: B. Kuennen, K. Gilbertson, J. Holtey.



Speech officers make plans for future contests, M. Elsbernd, vice-president; P. Klimesh, president, T. Tieskoetter, treasurer, and N. Hemesath, secretary.



The C.S.M.C. members of De Sales are left to right, J. Volkering, C. Reilly, M. Elsbernd, S. Gross, J. Wessels, L. Wenthold, T. Lynch, and Fr. Joseph Hsu, moderator, SECOND ROW: B. Berns, D. Parker, M. Lang, T. Bushman, G. Grap, E. Eidenschink, S. Casey; THIRD ROW: J. Tekippe, W. Jensen, L. Rothmeyer, G. Schmitt, M. Schrandt, and C. Carey.

With a thoughtful smile, Father Bleich reviews the days proceedings.

Library Club members T. Lansing and L. Macal discuss library techniques with their moderator Sister Mary Auxilia.



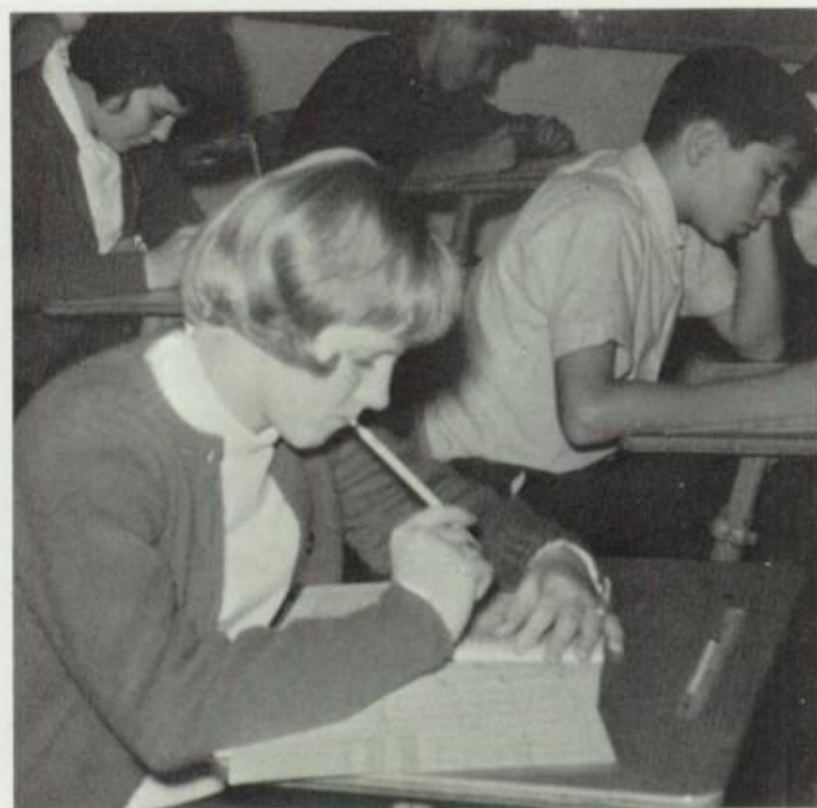


A student, a book, and a school--Molly Costigan demonstrates the meaning of De Sales.

Nancy Cronin,
Cathy Osmundsen,
and Sarah Lansing
beam after dis-
covering they have
35% fewer
cavities in their
tooth paste test.



Sister Jane de Chantal, an important part in senior guidance, counsels Raymons Elsbernd about future plans.



Shelia Volkering, Michael Parker, and Inez Kelly take a thoughtful pose because school is a serious business.

Father Lynch shows his talents at the piano with Angela McCaffrey and Luke Tieskoetter looking on.





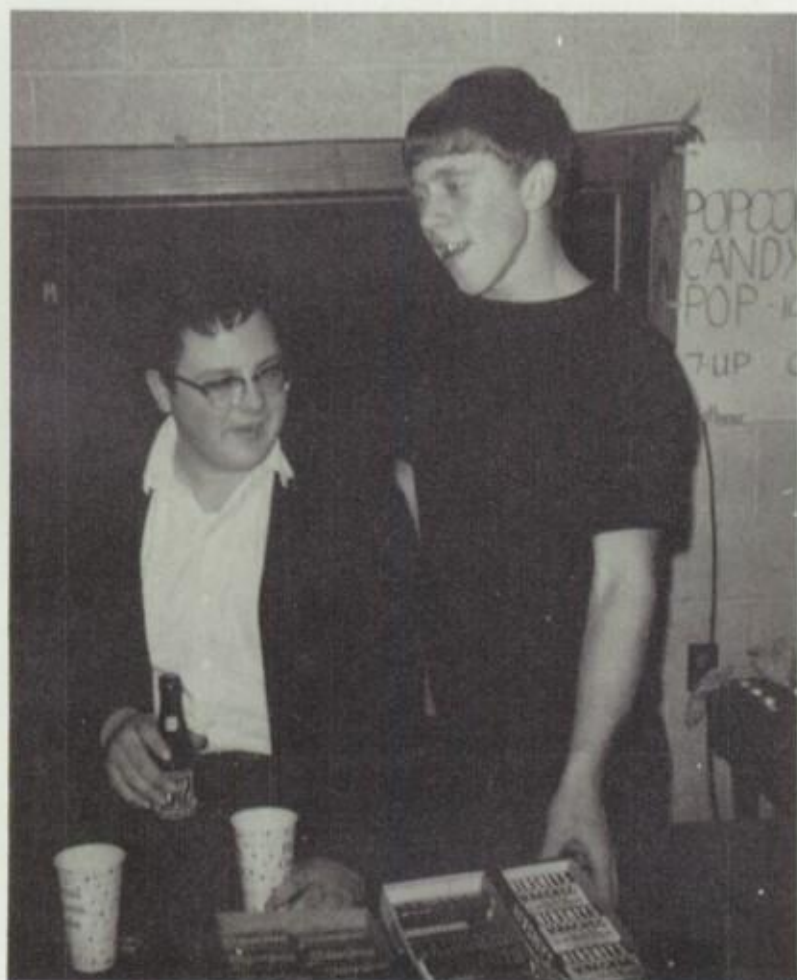
ATHLETICS



Leading the Falcons through an exciting basketball season were Varsity cheerleaders Jane Volkering '66, Nancy Cronin '67, Norma Wenthold '67, and Mary Lou Lechtenberg '66.

With many a hoarse voice, DeSales cheerleaders Norma Wenthold '67, Mary Lou Lechtenberg '66, Eileen Ott '68, Connie Uhlenhake '68, Bonnie Rothmeyer '69, Jackie Scheidel '69, Jane Volkering '66, and Nancy Cronin '67, kept the crowds cheering for a Falcon victory.





Refreshments rank second, but what would we do without our loyal workers John Gilbertson '68 and David Lansing '68 to staff our refreshment stand at basketball games.



"Hey fellas! It's stuck to my hand!" explains Varsity player Gary Lansing '66 with number 34 Joe Buchheit '66 looking on.



With that "but I can't smile" look, Joe Buchheit '66 rests between halves.



"Yeah, I'll be with you in a minute, Coach," says Tom Gross '66, preparing for the second half.

Completing their final year as Falcon cagers were senior basketball players Wayne Courtney, Larry Bucheit, Gary Lansing, Tom Gross, Gerald Lutkenhaus, Dave Groff, and Joe Buchheit.





"Would you believe . . . I'm not Cinderella?" asks Bruce Kuennen '67.



Wayne Courtney '66 seems to say "Peek-a-boo!"

One of the baseball players who represented De Sales in fall and spring baseball was Larry Bucheit '66.



Spare the club or spoil the floor? Wanda Martin '68 swings easy in physical education class.

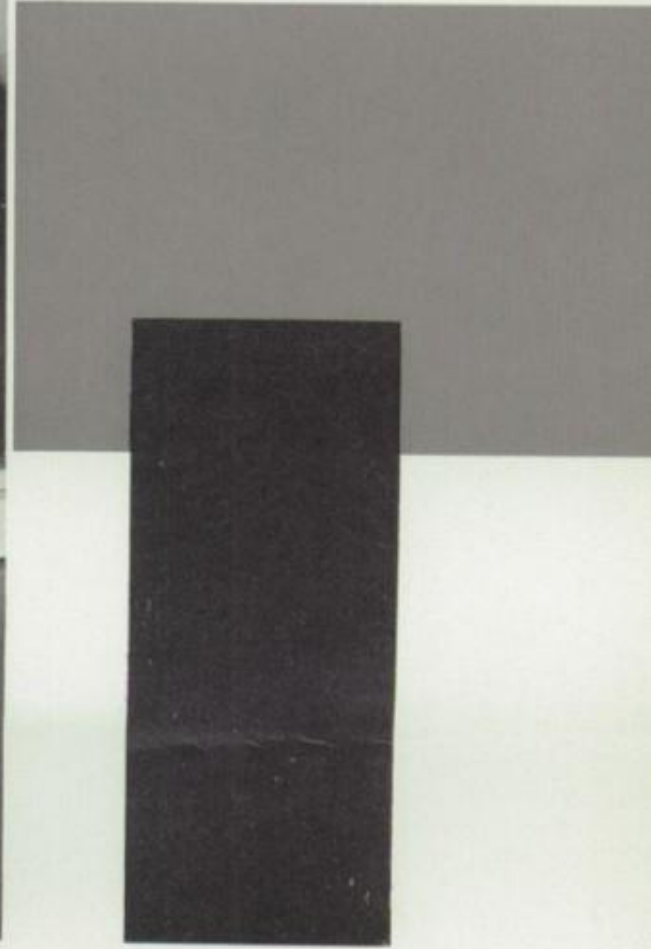
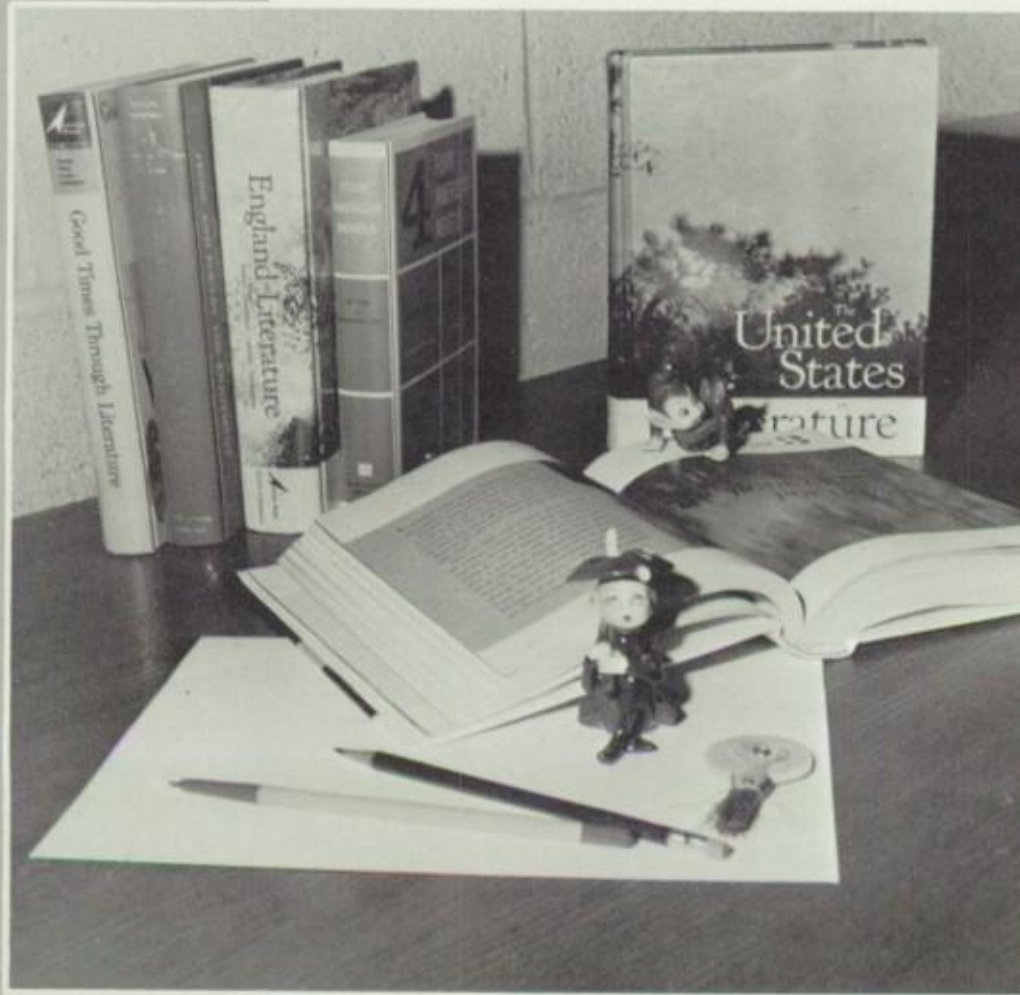


With high hopes and a high jump, Jackie Scheidel '69 displays her talent at cheerleading try-outs.



"All together now-- PUSH!" Pacing through their Physical Education calisthenics are Wanda Martin '68, Judy Gebel '66, Jean Brincks '67, Cindy Reilly '66, Nancy Kay Moeller '69, Anne Sampson '67, and Colleen Bushman '69.

ACTIVITIES





Echo artists work together to add finishing touches to the school paper.



Feature writers look for ideas for future articles.

Staff moderator and editors check first issue's format.



Photographers set up for another picture taking session.



Mary Lou Lectenber fills the orders of Judy Matt and Debbie Linderbaum.



Making use of their lockers are James Brinks, Mary Jo Lutkenhaus, Larry Gebel, and Judy Huinker.

The drinking fountain is always a popular spot, as Stephen Poshusta and Dwayne Reisner prove.



Monsignor Peters distributes Holy Communion to students, Luke Tieskoetter, Leroy Tieskoetter, Patty Becker, Gary Grap, and Angela McCaffrey, at daily Mass.



Mark Brom hoists the clown to the lights for the annual "D" Club dance.



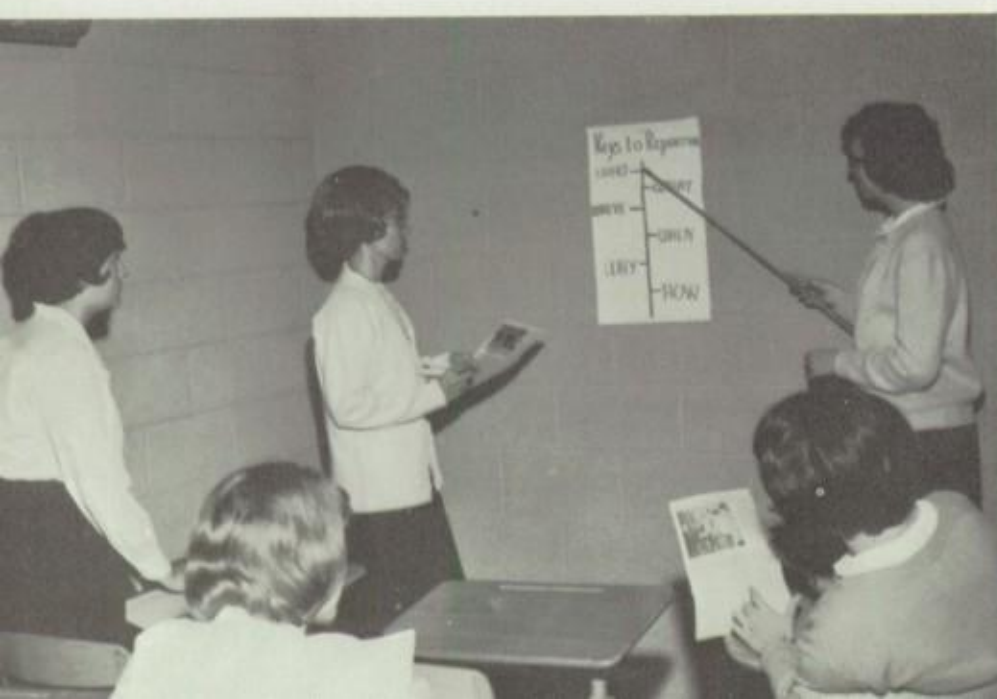
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STAFF

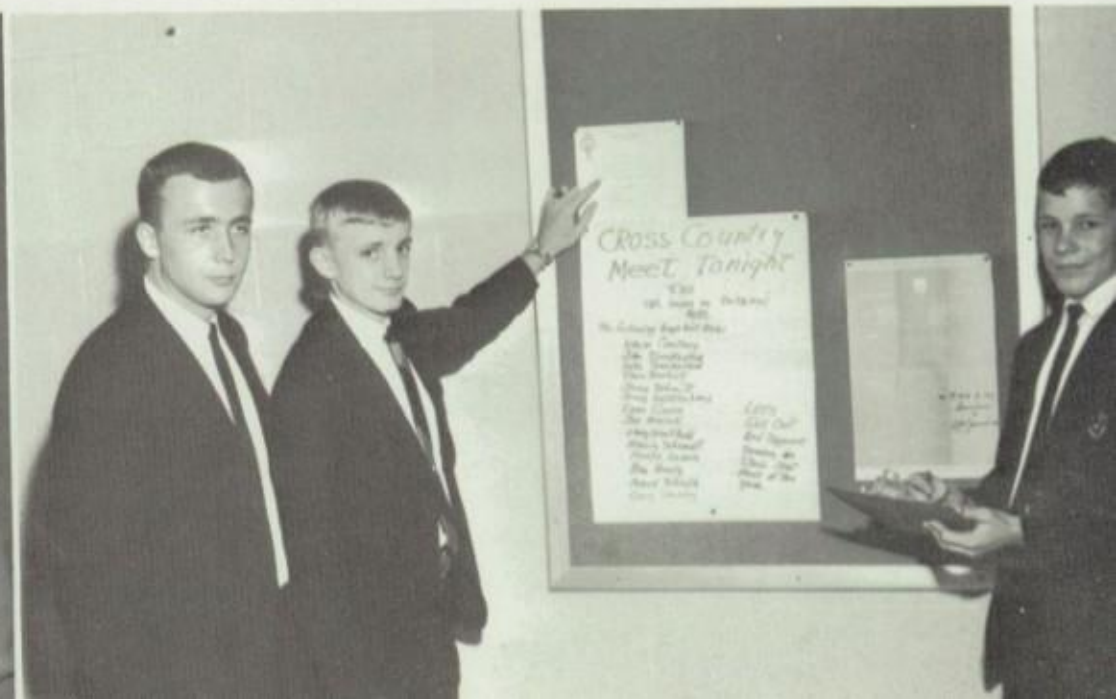


Business managers work out the financial affairs of the Echo.

"Keys to Reporting" are studied by "snoopy" reporters.



Sports writers discuss upcoming cross country meet.



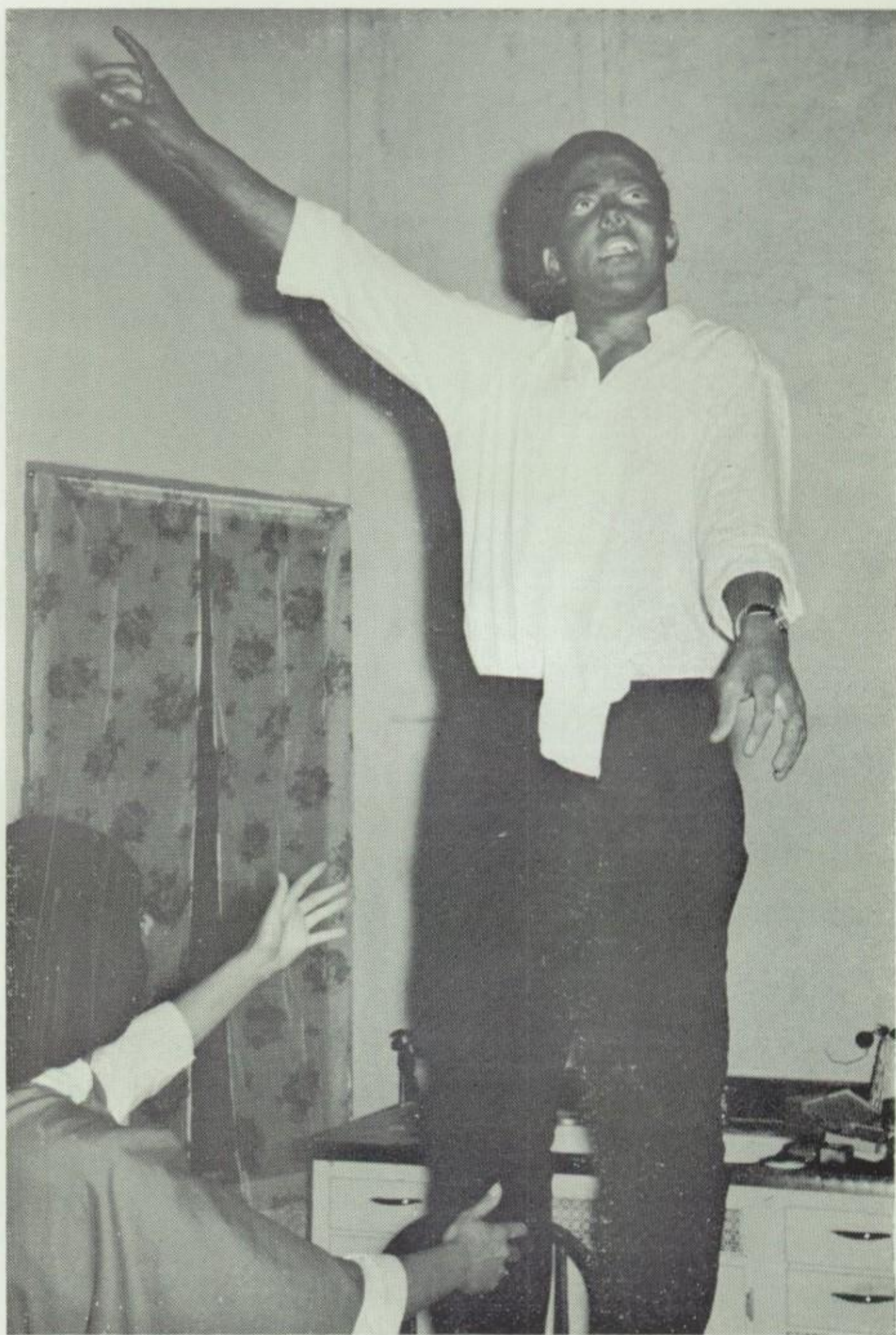
What happens to a dream
deferred?

Does it dry up
Like a raisin in the sun?
And fester like a sore—
And then run?
Does it stink like rotten meat?
Or crust and sugar over—
Like syrup sweet?

Maybe it just sags
Like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?

—Langston Hughes



A Raisin in the Sun

De Sales Central High School

April 23 and 24, 1966

8:00 P. M.

De Sales Central High School

PRESENTS

A RAISIN IN THE SUN

by **Lorraine Hansberry**

CAST OF CHARACTERS (in order of appearance)

RUTH YOUNGER	-----	Kathy Ronan
TRAVIS YOUNGER	-----	David Parker
WALTER LEE YOUNGER (Brother)	-----	David Anderson
BENEATHA YOUNGER (Bennie)	-----	Martha McConnell
LENA YOUNGER (Mama)	-----	Anne Sampson
JOSEPH ASAGAI	-----	Joe Buchheit
GEORGE MURCHISON	-----	Mark Pint
BOBO	-----	Timothy Lansing
KARL LINDNER	-----	Gary Lansing
TWO MOVING MEN	-----	John Wessels and Timothy Lansing
DIRECTOR	-----	Sister Mary Marcianne, O. S. F.

SCENES

ACT ONE, Scene 1:	Time: Sometime between World War II and The Present. It is early morning. Place: Chicago's Southside, a Negro slum apartment.
ACT ONE, Scene 2:	It is the following morning; a Saturday morning and house-cleaning is in progress at the Youngers.
ACT TWO, Scene 1:	Later—the same day.
ACT TWO, Scene 2:	Friday night. A few weeks later.
ACT TWO, Scene 3:	Saturday, one week later.
ACT THREE:	An hour later.
EXECUTIVE COORDINATOR	---Msgr. V. J. Peters
PRINCIPAL	---Rev. Russell M. Bleich

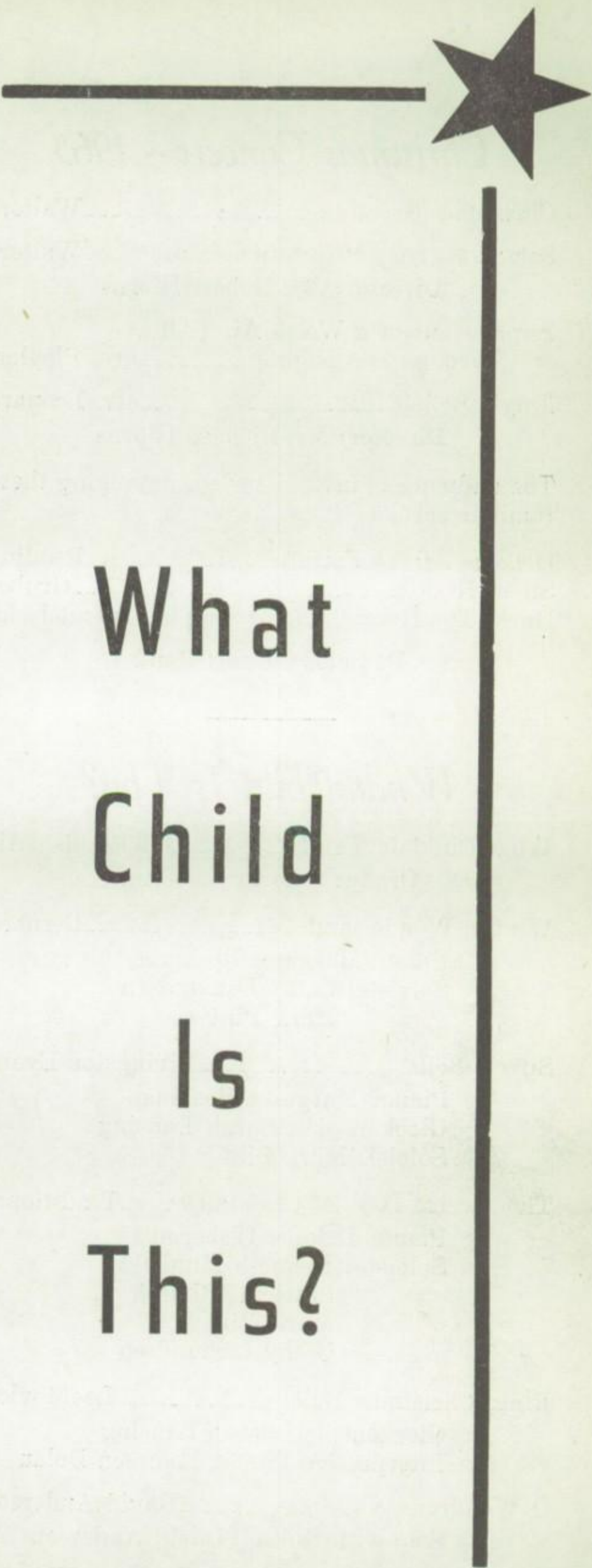
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Stage Erection Crew	---Dale Dougherty, Steve Bonfig, Wayne Courtney, Cletus Houdek, David Becker, Robert Eimers.		
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Light and Sound Crew	---Steve Bonfig, Jack Miller, David Becker.		
Property Crew	---Nancy Cronin, Jane Wessels, Mary Jane Moellers, Johanna Kuntz, Barbara Donlon, Pam Buchheit, Mary Jo Lutkenhaus, Patricia Holt-haus, Cletus Houdek, David Becker, Michael Karnik, Tom Osmundsen.		
Wardrobe	---Kathy Keefe, Shirley Bonfig, Delores Elsbernd, Diane McNeil, Angela McCaffrey.		
Make-Up	---Martha Elsbernd, Dorothy Tieskoetter, Jane Volkering, Maureen Dolan, Theresa Lynch, Mary Lou Lechtenberg.		
Prompters	---Kathy Jennisch, Patty Becker.		
Publicity Director	---Sarah Lansing.		
Program Staff	---Shirley Bonfig, Kathy Keefe, Betty Gerleman.		
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What Child Is This?

De Sales Central

High School

December 16, 1965



Christmas Concert -- 1965

Christmas Greeting -----Walters

Selections from "Christmas Suite" ---Walters
Director: Mr. Robert Hiorns

Impressions of a Welsh Air (All
Through the Night) -----arr. Ployhar

Jingle Bells -----arr. Leonard
Director: Mr. Richard Hiorns

The audience is invited to join in singing these
familiar carols:

O Come All Ye Faithful -----Reading
Silent Night -----Gruber
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing ----Mendelsohn
De Sales Concert Band

What Child Is This?

What Child Is This? -----Old English Air
Organ: Delores Elsbernd

Winter Wonderland -----Bernard
Piano: Margaret Beckman
Soloists: Cathy Osmundsen
Mark Pint

Silver Bells -----Livingston-Evans
Piano: Margaret Beckman
Glockenspiel: Sarah Lansing
Soloist: Mark Pint

The Twelve Days of Christmas ----Traditional
Piano: Delores Elsbernd
Soloists: Kenneth Munkel
Patricia Klimesh
Mark Pint
Cathy Osmundsen

Ring, Christmas Bells -----Leontovich
Glockenspiel: Sarah Lansing
Interpretive Dance: Maureen Dolan

O Wondrous Night -----David Anderson
Solo with Guitar: David Anderson

He Is Born -----arr. Wagner
Flute: Sarah Lansing
Organ: Delores Elsbernd

Rise Up, Shepherd, and Foller ---arr. Newbury
Piano: Delores Elsbernd

What Child Is This? -----Old English Air
Piano: Martha Henry
Soloists: Cathy Osmundsen
Mark Pint

What You Gonna Call Yo' Pretty Little Baby
-----arr. Ehret
Guitar: David Anderson

Go Tell It On The Mountain -----arr. Lynn
A Cappella

The Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah"
-----Handel
Piano: Delores Elsbernd
Organ: David Anderson

Choral Director: Sister Mary Alberta, OSF

Drama Director: Sister Mary Marcianne, OSF

Lighting: Father Joseph Hsu

Narrator: Robert Hutchinson

Dancer: Maureen Dolan

Choristers:

Cathy Osmundsen	Mark Pint
Kathy Ronan	Mark Brom
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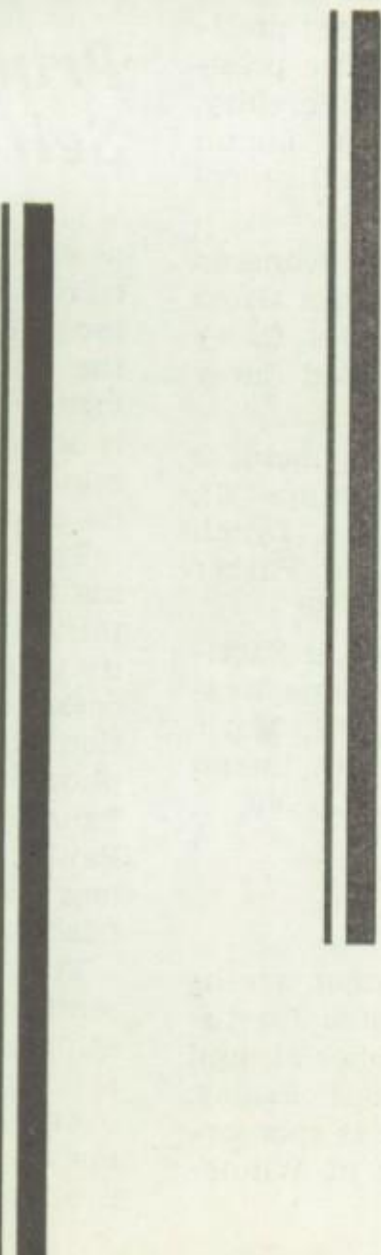
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DE SALES ECHO



SEPTEMBER

De Sales Central High School

Ossian, Iowa



C. S. M. C. Committee of Study outlines this year's program of action with their moderator, Father Joseph Hsu.

Father Engler and Elections Inaugurate Mission Activities

Initiating the C. S. M. C.'s activities for 1965-1966 was a student assembly in the De Sales auditorium, Friday, September 17. Guest speaker was Father Engler, a Maryknoll missionary from Taiwan. His slides depicting the religion, government, economics, and social customs of Formosa kept the audience spellbound. To further the purpose of C. S. M. C., Father Hsu intends to sponsor similar mission activities throughout the year.

"To make our students more conscious of the Church, universal", is the slogan which is sparking the C. S. M. C. to greater action this school year. Under the direction of Father Joseph Hsu, a busy year has been scheduled. Three main committees have been organized. A Committee of Prayer, which will handle all spiritual exercises in the school, such as the daily voluntary Mass—seeing that one representative from each homeroom attends this Mass daily; a Committee of Study, which will conduct discussions in classrooms concerning the purposes of mission activities; and a Committee of Sacrifice, which will be responsible for all the income of the C. S. M. C., including dues and social activities.

The officers for this year are: president, Martha Elsbernd '66; vice-president, Sharon Gross '67; secretary, Julie Nierling '68; treasurer, Luann Wenthold '69; Student Council representative, Jane Volkering '66.

The Committee of Prayer consists of Martha Elsbernd '66, Sharon Gross '67, Bernice Berns '67, Sheila Casey '68, Tom Bushman '68, Clifford Carey '69, and Michael Lang '69.

A Committee of Study includes Cindy Reilly '66, James Tekippe '67, William Jensen '67, Theresa Lynch '68, Julie Nierling '68, David Parker '69, and Elaine Eidenschink '69.

Serving on the Committee of Sacrifice are Jane Volkering '66, Jane Wesels '67, Marvin Schrandt '67, Marie Wolfe '68, Lester Rothmeyer '68, Luann Wenthold '69, and Gary Grap '69.

Tested for TB

De Sales faculty, personnel, freshmen, and seniors were tested for tuberculosis Tuesday, September 21, and were checked for reactions Friday, September 24. This service is sponsored by the health services of Winne-shiek County.

Three New Faculty Supplement Staff

To supplement the De Sales teaching staff for 1965-1966, three new instructors, Father Maurice Lynch, Mr. James McCarthy, and Mr. Leonard Herbez, have joined the faculty of De Sales.

Teaching Religion III to the De Sales junior class may not seem a burdensome task. But, in addition to these duties, Father Maurice Lynch fills the role of bus driver, grade school religion instructor, and assistant pastor of St. Benedict's Parish in Decorah. With sparkling eyes, Father Lynch commented that he "enjoys working with students in and out of class."

Keeping up with the over eager future drivers of America, laying the foundation for Latin I, and controlling the "eager beavers" in the physical education classes takes "get-up-and-go." Filling the bill as head coach is Mr. James McCarthy.

A native of New Orleans, Louisiana, Mr. Leonard Herbez has joined the De Sales faculty after a year's teaching at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minnesota. As biology and physical science instructor, he has found that: "Everyone in class is unusual because everyone is unique."

Principal Initiates Self-Study Effort

The school year 1965-66 is seeing a new program of re-evaluation initiated at De Sales. It is called a self-study program and it is intended to involve the entire student body and faculty members in its effort to see if De Sales is achieving the ends for which it was established and the effectiveness of its academic program.

The various communities contributing to De Sales have special representatives to present views on community opportunities in the fields of education, occupation, music, and recreation: Ossian: Carl Lansing and Alphonse Tieskoetter; Decorah: Jerry Lang and Clifford Schrubbe; Festina: Paul Kafka and Jerome Lensing; Calmar: Andrew Hemesath and John Costigan.

The Student Council, which represents the students, has been co-operating with this plan by its role in the revision of the school handbook.

All these efforts are attempting to make a well-balanced education available for all.

Council Leaders Assume Offices

In a solemn assembly, officers of the De Sales Student Council were officially installed Wednesday, September 8. Father Russell Bleich, the council advisor, presented President-elect Larry Bucheit '66 with the gavel, symbol of authority and responsibility. To Martha McConnell '66, vice-president, he gave the Constitution and Rules of Order, symbols of knowledge and harmony. In their acceptance speeches, both officers stressed the need and importance of unity and cooperation between the students and the council.

Martha McConnell then presented Nancy Cronin '67 with the minute log-book, symbol of the office of secretary. Marie Wolfe '68 accepted the check book and record book, symbols of the office of treasurer, from her predecessor, Jud Holtey '67.

Special acknowledgement was given to the body of representatives into whose hands the causes of their classes were entrusted. In behalf of the representatives, Kathy Ronan '66 encouraged the students to take an active interest in school and council activities.

Solemn High Mass Celebrates Opening

The opening session of the Vatican Council in Rome found the student body commemorating the event by the celebration of a solemn high Mass with Msgr. Vernon J. Peters serving as celebrant, Father Russell Bleich as deacon, and Father Joseph Hsu, sub-deacon.

Student participation and singing for the High Mass was under the direction of Father Maurice Lynch and Sister Mary Alberta. A schola of seniors: Ronald Lavell, Gary Lansing, Larry Bucheit, and Joe Buchheit sang the proper of the Mass.

The religion classes participated in a Bible service before the Solemn Mass. Student readers for the service included Robert Eimers '68, Jud Holtey '67, Bruce Kuennen '67, Mark Pint '68, Robert Hutchinson '66, and Ronald Lavell '66.

With the opening of the Council, special emphasis is being placed on the Bible service to stress the September intention of the Apostleship of Prayer: "An increase in Bible reading and meditation."



Student Council officers make plans for future activities.

Student Leaders Set the Pace After Homeroom Balloting

Election of Student Council representatives and homeroom officers has put a powerhouse of leadership at the disposal of the student body. Spearheading senior activities are class president, Ronald Lavell; vice-president, Karl Gilbertson; secretary, Barbara Donlon; treasurer, Joe Buchheit; Student Council representatives, Mary Lou Lechtenberg and Kathy Ronan.

Junior class officers in Room 102 are president, Jud Holtey; vice-president, Norma Jean Wenthold; secretary, Christine Henely; treasurer, Greg Schrubbe; Student Council representative, John Holthaus. Junior officers in Room 105 include president, Greg Grant; vice-president, Anne Sampson; secretary, Mary Lou Wenthold; treasurer, Kenneth Munkel; Student Council representative, Jean Ann Zweibohmer.

Putting the sophomores in the swing of things are the officers of Room 209: president, Mark Brom; vice-president, Marie Wolfe; Secretary, Theresa Tieskoetter; treasurer, Joseph Malek; Student Council representative, Eileen Ott. Room 205 officers include president, Robert Eimers; vice-president, Maureen Dolan; secretary, Mary Jane Moeller; Treasurer, Betty Bengfort; Student Council

representative, Kathy Jennisch.

Finding the way for the freshmen are student leaders in Room 206: president, Tom Osmundsen; vice-president, Donald Kuennen; secretary, Bonnie Rothmeyer; treasurer, Mark Scheidel; Student Council representative, Larry Wenthold. Officers in Room 208 are president, Mary Gnade; vice-president, Duanne Ruen; secretary, Nancy Moeller; treasurer, Michael Blocker; Student Council representative, Susan Schmitt.

Testing Sessions Engross Students

On alternating half days from September 21-24, a battery of nine objective tests known as Iowa Tests of Educational Development were taken by all De Sales students.

One of the major contributions this testing program provides is to show how our school compares with other schools. The tests indicate to the student which subjects need improvement. They are an invaluable aid to the faculty in advising students about future educational and vocational plans.

Happiness is . . .

On entering through the doors of this institution of higher learning not much more than three weeks ago, students found the bulletin boards to be virtually covered with drawings of the ever-popular "Peanut" characters. Charlie Brown and all his cohorts were spouting such jewels of wisdom as: Happiness is being a senior!

Happiness is seeking adventure!
Happiness is reading 50 books!

After reading these quips, the students came up with a few ideas of their own.

HAPPINESS is getting the family car and Dad's credit card!

HAPPINESS is finishing a two-mile run—still on your feet!

HAPPINESS is getting one of the

Merry are Moods

This is your weatherman reporting from the White House, better known as the principal's office. Barometric pressures have been variable according to our latest scientific investigation of the unique barometer just recently installed on the office bulletin board. Weather-wise and human-wise this new barometer records, of all things, moods!

The pressure scale ranges from dangerous, malicious, touchy, moody, affectionate, bossy, and tender, to very loving. Skies have been overcast, rain has poured in gallons from the heavens, cold winds have caused shivers, but the sun has not entirely forsaken the land. Warm smiles, friendly hi's, and a feeling of fun indicate that the student body has clouds with silver linings. How has your mood barometer been lately?

Double Exposure

Students had to look twice when they met their new band directors at a general meeting in the gym, September 15. Mr. Robert and Mr. Richard Hiorns, twin Luther College students majoring in music, put the 35 students out for band into the swing of things. An invitation for new members was issued at this time.

Band practice begins the last week of September in preparation for the two major concerts of the year. Tentative date for the Christmas Concert is December 15.

showers first after P. E.!

HAPPINESS is listening to Father Engler!

HAPPINESS is sitting across the aisle from your girl friend!

HAPPINESS is knowing what question the teacher will ask next!

HAPPINESS is staying up nights trying to figure out ways to get more sleep!

HAPPINESS is getting on the honor roll!

HAPPINESS is having a snake who can't get out of the cage!

HAPPINESS is the 3:40 p. m. bell on Friday.

Freshmen Give Free Opinion

Freshmen are the newest and the greenest wandering the halls of De Sales. Even among the lowly there are opinions, and among the frosh these opinions are varied, though perhaps somewhat confused. But then, we can't all be normal.

—High school is harder than grade school.

—There is more work to do, but then there are a great deal more social functions, more all-around fun.

—Some teachers are hard to get along with, but maybe it's the student's attitude.

—Frankly, I do not like it! It is too strict concerning the hot lunch line, lav-passes, talking—everything!

—The work may be harder, but we get it all back double in the parties, basketball games, clubs, and the satisfaction.

—High school beats grade school because you don't have all those little kids running around.

—School is just school anywhere!

—I'm satisfied.

One last contribution and we've had it!

—"High school is beater then gread 8th."

WE HOPE THIS WAS A JOKE!



Happy parents crowd hallways in the same manner as their children do every day.

Parents Follow Frosh Footsteps

Freshmen parents spent time at "night school" Monday evening, August 30. The purpose of this event was to familiarize the parents of the freshmen students with the faculty members and the faculty with the parents.

Parents were informed about the program of studies their child selected, and were familiarized with the school, its size and available facilities. During the evening, the objectives of each course was explained and parents were acquainted with problems their child may face in the course of the school year. The evening was concluded with a luncheon.

Former Graduate Observes Classes

Margaret Lansing, '63, a junior education major, Viterbo College, La-Crosse, spent the first two weeks of school at De Sales observing English classes. The purpose of her visit, besides acquainting herself with the techniques used by teachers in the instruction of students, was to fulfill the requirement at Viterbo College of observing English classes for two weeks at the high school from which she graduated. This is to prepare her for student teaching in her senior year at college.

On her last day, Margaret gave the students, especially college-bound students, several words of advice. She stressed the importance of reading, discussing, and outlining our ideas.

-- Reverberations --

10 O'Clock Scholar

At the sound of the 8:55 bell, Linda Late threw herself into her seat and hastily tore open her history book. The public address was relating the day's schedule while Linda rushed to complete her assignment for her first period history class. However, her vain effort made it necessary to conjure an excuse for the absent homework. Yet somehow she survived her first class, only to be plunged into a roomful of diligent geometry students. But where were her compass and protractor? A probable explanation for their disappearance was that she hadn't bothered to purchase these tools. She couldn't possibly admit this absent-mindedness to her instructor, so she once again plucked a weak excuse from her inexhaustible list of justifications. However, the greatest tragedy was lunchtime. No one was shocked at Linda's boisterous voice pleading, "Who will lend me a punch?"

Do YOU contribute to the antics of a Linda Late? Worse yet, ARE you a Linda Late?

It is unfortunate that no one has ever impressed Linda with the virtue of self-reliance. Everyone needs a tree to lean on at some point in his life. But a high school student who expects adult privileges should be capable of standing on his own two feet. If there are any Linda Late's in De Sales, remember, it's NOT too late to wake up your self-reliance.

—Cathy Osmundsen '66

Bargain Sale

A great opportunity has been accorded to us as students in a Catholic high school. Are we going to take advantage of it? The choice is ours.

Voluntary Mass is held daily for those who are not attending a class. Yet, only a straggling few take advantage of this means to become closer to God. Let's review some of the "good" reasons for this behavior.

First, we are too "busy" with our school work. Of course, we never seem to be studying so diligently when our homeroom adviser is not present. Second, nobody else is going. Unless we have leaders there can be no followers. Third, many of us think we don't need the extra grace. We have failed to discover the significance of this priceless gift. There seems to be only two valid reasons for not attending voluntary Mass: attendance at a class and previous participation in the Sacrifice in our respective parishes.

There is also the other extreme—going to Mass for the "fun of it." There is a time for recreation just as there is a time for prayer. Holy Mass surely does not suggest a play-time. If a student is not aware of the real purpose of the Mass, he should remain in school.

Do you look for bargains? If so, grab this one—forty minutes of your time in return for an abundance of life-saving graces.

—Shirley Bonfig '67

In The Drivers Seat

"Can't someone else do it?" "I don't have enough time." "It isn't my responsibility." These are the "common" pleas of the "common" student when he is asked to do something extra.

We've met the student who volunteers to be on this committee or to head that group—the student who is always busy, but never too busy to take on one more task. This is the student, whether you realize it or not, who leads others. You look up to this student and follow his lead. This student is a LEADER!

Leaders make up a minority group in the school,

yet they seem to accomplish their objectives. They are the group of students who set the trends of student life.

Take a good look at yourself. Are you a leader, or are you satisfied to be an insignificant pebble on the beach, one of the faceless mob?

We all need to try a little harder, be a little bit more ambitious, and sacrifice some of our "precious" time and effort to accomplish what needs to be done. Don't just go along for the ride. You be the driver!

—Nancy Cronin '67



Coaches James McCarthy and Jerome Welch pose with the Falcon baseball team.

ACTIVITIES



"TB or not TB," that is the question David Groff '66 ponders as the nurse checks his arm.

Ellen Mincks '69 wonders if the curiosity box really has the answers as she watches classmate Joseph Zweibohmer find out about the ECHO'S subscription drive.





New shoes and we're off for cross country runs! Admiring the new shoes are coach Jerome Welch and team members.

Hard Luck Hits Falcon Nine in Fall Baseball

De Sales ended its fall baseball season on a disappointing note, losing 9-0 to Lansing St. George. They won only one game of four, that one over St. Lucas, 4-0.

The young team, having only two seniors returning from last year's starting squad, has been hurt by costly errors and general inexperience. Its hitting attack was also very weak, as they compiled only eleven hits in four games.

Although they were host team to the sectional tournament, they lost a heartbreaker, 6-5, to Kee High of Lansing.

Waukon St. Pat's

A three homerun attack by the Irish in the first inning proved to be the winning margin as De Sales lost their first game of the season. However, they were able to regain three runs in the second on hits by Thuente, Gross, and Wenthold, but were stopped by Waukon pitcher, Bresnahan, for the rest of the game.

St. Pat's added another run in the fifth, winning 6-3.

Lansing Kee High

The De Sales nine lost to Kee High of Lansing, 6-5, in the first round of tournament play.

The Keehawks began the scoring in the third with two runs, but in the bottom of that inning Tom Gross hit his first round-tripper of the year with a man on, tying the score. De Sales also added two runs in the fourth with consecutive hits by Dean Thuente and Wayne Courtney. After gaining one more in the fifth, Kee High rallied for three runs in the sixth. De Sales scored once again in the sixth on another hit by Thuente, but were stopped for no runs in the seventh, losing 6-5.

Tom Gross went the distance for De Sales. Protsman was the winning pitcher for Kee High.

St. Lucas

In its first and only win of the season, the Falcons shut out St. Luke's of St. Lucas, 4-0. Fighting the fog, they got four runs in the first two innings on doubles by Thuente and Courtney, and a single by Thuente.

Thuente also pitched five innings of shutout ball, sealing the victory.

Distance Runners Make Plans For State and Other Meets

Track is a new sporting event at De Sales. It is supported with an abundance of enthusiasm from the male portion of the student body. This new sport, known as Cross Country, is the effort of Coach Jerome Welch. Coach Welch hopes to produce a winning combination in the efforts of Joe Buchheit '66, Wayne Courtney '66, James Tieskoetter '67, Luke Tieskoetter '68, and Larry Wenthold '69. For the past weeks the boys, along with their coach, have been training in their preparation for a variety of meets. The State One Mile Track Meet at Grinnell on September 15 is the first main goal of these athletes. This meet sports entries from all over the state including most of the schools from the larger cities and towns. One of the highlights of the meet is the awarding of medals for both individual and school placing.

Although Track is just in the experimental stage at De Sales, hopes are high for this event. After this meet, Grinnell hosts the coaches and members of each team as their guests at the Grinnell-Cornell football game.

Other students involved in the track program, particularly Cross Country, are freshmen: David Parker, Ronald

Henely, Larry Wenthold, Mike McNeil, Jim McKernan, Mark Scheidel, Ned Dumer; sophomores: Joe Malek, Mark Brom, Tom Bushman, Monte Losen, Michael Karnik, Dick Hutchinson, Greg McKernan, Luke Tieskoetter, Gerald Schmitt, Pat Einck, Mike Scheidel; juniors: John Rima, Joseph Henry, James Tieskoetter, Dave Bucheit, Marvin Schrandt; seniors: Joe Buchheit, Gary Lansing, Thomas Gross, Steve Wenthold, Gerald Lutkenhaus, Wayne Courtney, Richard Lensing, and Dean Kipp.

Track Events

Sept. 25—Mile Run at Grinnell.

Sept. 30—De Sales at Cresco Notre

Oct. 8—Charles City, Cresco, Stacyville, at De Sales.

Oct. 12—De Sales at Charles City.

Oct. 16—Conference Meet at Cresco.

Oct. 23—State Meet at Des Moines. Dame.

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 Ossian State Bank
 Chuck's Standard Service
 Frudden Lumber Company
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 Wessels Variety Store
 Brockman's Grocery
 Sampson's Cleaners
 Dr. C. R. Henry
 Schmitz Furniture Store
 Beckman's Station
 Ossian Bee
 Linderbaum Refrigeration
 Atty. Lloyd Strand
 Joyce's Beauty Salon
 Mundt Barber Shop
 Cliff Schrubbe
 Rima Cafe
 Cahill's Market
 Model
 Rima Tavern
 People's Natural Gas
 McNeil Foods
 Groff Drugs
 Dr. Martin
 Dr. Sterling
 Falb Motor



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 Cronin Sinclair
 Wapsi Produce
 William Ronan & Sons
 Carey's Traveler Service
 Westman Silos

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 Sampson Station
 Western Auto, Beckman's
 Art's Roller Rink
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 Mabe's Pizza
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"Reading maketh a full man,
conference a ready man,
and writing an exact man."

. . . Francis Bacon

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Diligence Pays in Honors For 27% of Student Body

The first quarter honor roll at De Sales Central High School was released Monday. It is as follows:

SENIORS

A Honors

Cathy Osmundsen
Kathy Ronan
Dorothy Tieskoetter

B Honors

Kathy Bohr
Larry Bucheit
Maureen Dahms
Barbara Donlon
Martha Elsbernd
JoAnn Franzen
Sharon Franzen
Judy Gebel
Karl Gilbertson
David Groff
Michele Kafka
Mary Lou Lechtenberg
Gerald Lutkenhaus
Martha McConnell
Cindy Reilly
Stephen Wenthold

JUNIORS

A Honors

Shirley Bonfig

Greg Grant
Michael Schmelzer

B Honors

Marilyn Balk
Bernice Berns
Nancy Cronin
Betty Gerleman
Norma Hemesath
Jud Holtey
John Iverson
Patricia Klimesh
Bruce Kuennen
Sarah Lansing
Timothy Lansing
Kenneth Munkel
Anne Sampson
Greg Schrubbe
Marvin Schrandt
Myra Timp
David Uhlenhake
Mary Lou Wenthold
Norma Jean Wenthold
Jane Wessels
Jean Ann Zweibohmer
Mary Jane Zweibohmer

SOPHOMORES

A Honors

Angela McCaffrey

B Honors

Elizabeth Balk

David Becker
Stephen Bonfig
Mark Brom
Larry Durnan
Robert Eimers
Delores Elsbernd
Keevin Franzen
Mary Kipp
Theresa Lynch
John Miller
Julie Nierling
Gerald Schmitt
Ellen Wiltgen
Marie Wolfe

FRESHMEN

A Honors

Mary Gnade

B Honors

David Ameling
Gary Grap
Donna Hoffer
Cletus Houdek
Jan Paul Kafka
Patty Kipp
Thomas Osmundsen
Bonnie Rothmeyer
Duanne Ruen
Susan Schmitt
Linda Webb
Larry Wenthold
Luann Wenthold

Students Compete For High Marks

Tests! Tests! and more TESTS! On November 23, all juniors at De Sales were administered the Kuder Preference Test—a vocational test which aids the student in his choice of occupation and career.

Sgt. W. Hubbard of the USAF Recruiting Office in Austin, Minnesota, presided over the AQE or Air Force Qualifying Examinations, taken by De Sales seniors on October 18. The test covered specific areas such as electronics, mechanics, mathematics, and general aptitudes.

On Saturday, October 23, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, PSAT, was administered by Sister Mary Jane de Chantal to all interested juniors and to senior members of the National Honor Society. The students are tested for their verbal and mathematical abilities. The PSAT enables juniors and seniors to estimate their ability to do college-level work, make their college plans, and familiarize themselves with timed-multiple-choice tests.

IQ tests were conducted for all De Sales freshmen on October 29, and will be administered to the juniors on November 5.



Monsignor Peters, one of the six pastors distributing report cards at the end of the first quarter, confers with Gary Lansing '66, Sharon Franzen '66, Michael Blocker '69, Kathleen Zweibohmer '68, and Stephen Dumer '67.

Council Reviews Proposed Changes

Revision of the student handbook has been the major undertaking discussed at initial Student Council meetings. After various faculty committee meetings a draft of proposed changes is submitted to the council. Representatives then take these suggestions to the various homerooms for consideration and suggestions by the students. Upon return to the council, final suggestions are decided upon and referred to the faculty for a final approval and possible revision.

The first group of suggestions on such topics as study habits and the philosophy of a Catholic high school education have already been through this process. The second set will be considered at the meeting scheduled for October 25.

Vice-President, Martha McConnell, has been responsible for correct meeting procedure and has given council members basic rules for correct parliamentary procedure.

New Approach Enlivens Singers

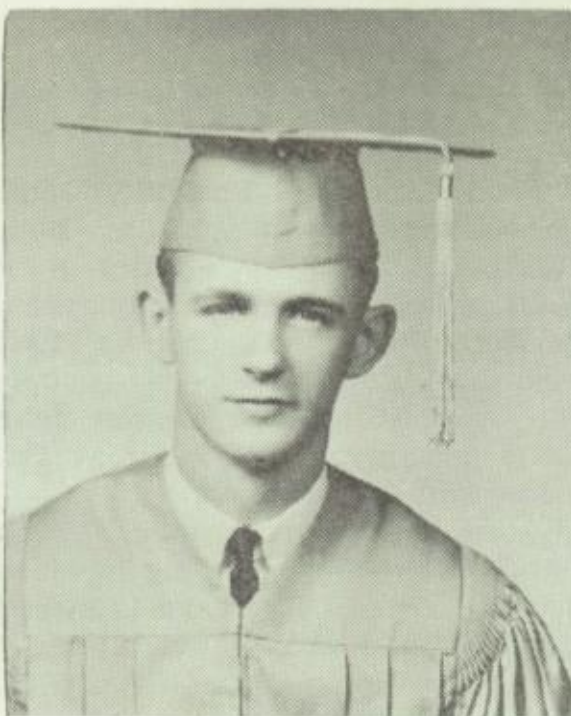
Does Sister Mary Alberta seem to be overflowing with new ideas in chorus these past weeks? The probable explanation for this phenomenon is her recent attendance at a Vocal Workshop sponsored by the Dubuque Archdiocesan Catholic Music Educators Association, at Clarke College, Dubuque, October 23.

In the day-long program were demonstrations, lectures, and question-discussion periods dealing with basic vocal production and with its application at various age levels, for individual or class instruction, choral and choir training.

Sister Mary Alberta hopes the new ideas and methods will help produce a more effective and polished choral group at De Sales during the coming year.

Interest in vocal music reflects deep enthusiasm at De Sales with a total of 113 chorus members. Sixty members make up the freshman-sophomore chorus, and fifty-three members round out the junior-senior chorus.

Trios, quartets, sextets, and a madrigal group are being formed from the large group. These groups will participate in state vocal contests as well as school choral concerts.



Larry Keefe '64, student leader and friend of many, was killed in a car accident October 23, 1965.

TO LIFE

When I was young I thought
I could outlive the sea, the sky,
and every man alive.

—A Classmate

Future Orators Attend Workshop

Speech students turned out in droves to learn more about their individual speech categories October 9, at Loras College, Dubuque. A Speech Clinic and Workshop, sponsored by the Loras speech department, was the featured attraction which spurred participants to embark in the early morning hours for a day of lectures on Extemporaneous Speaking, Public Address, Debate, Interpretive Literature, and Orations. Selected speakers included Mr. Adrian W. Frana, Mr. Rex V. E. Reynolds, and Mr. Vaughn Gaymon. A workshop for speech coaches was also held.

Demonstrations by students from Wahlert High School and Loras College accompanied many of the lectures. Rounding out the day was a debate for all high school students attending the clinic and workshop. The debate proved of special interest to the newly-formed debate team at De Sales.

Staff Learns Tricks of Trade

It's "read, read, read" in order to "write, write, write" these days, according to ECHO staff members. Such was the advice brought home by De Sales participants in a Publications Workshop held at Clarke College, Dubuque, on Sunday, October 24.

Mrs. Marjorie W. Longley, manager of the New York Times School and College Service, impressed the budding journalists with the necessity of a solid literary background. Students picked up valuable tips in the areas of reporting, layout and headlining, editorials, and photography. The day's activities were followed by a social hour.

Comments from students attending the Publications Workshop prove that the entire event fulfilled their expectations and provided an opportunity for cultivating fresh ideas and for developing new friendships.

Mrs. Jerome Welch Joins Office Staff

A new face at De Sales and a recent addition to the faculty is Mrs. Jerome Welch. As receptionist, secretary, and bookkeeper, new faculty member, Mrs. Welch provides relief for the rest of the staff. Her services have proved to be a welcome aid to the administration of the school. Good luck, Mrs. Welch!



Mrs. Welch is a welcome addition to the De Sales faculty.

42% Enter College

Dreams Become Reality For Grads

Only five months have elapsed since the Class of 1965 last filled the halls of De Sales. Yet in that short time last year's graduates have chosen wide and varied career fields, with 42% entering college.

College Students

Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, received the largest number of girl graduates: Mary Lou Lansing, majoring in English; Mary Ellen Linderbaum, majoring in math. Karen Bohr, majoring in medical technology; Maureen Lansing and Mary Kay Zweibohmer, taking a liberal arts course; and Theresa Ruzicka, majoring in music.

Mary Catherine McNeil is now attending Briar Cliff College in Sioux City.

Phyllis Wolf entered Mount St. Francis Convent in Dubuque.

Various Occupations

Future beautician Shirley Wenthold is attending the Young School of Beauty in Cedar Rapids. Marlene Rude is enrolled in business school in Des Moines. Alberta Richmond has married Alvin Riha and has made her home in New Hampton.

Many of the girls are already employed in various businesses. Imelda Vollmecke is working for the All State Insurance Company, and Joyce Kipp is working for the Home Insurance Company, both in Chicago. Bucheit's Produce in Calmar employs Susan Heying. Gladys Kobriger works at S &

S Food Liner in Postville. Judith Zweibohmer is employed at home. Working at Humphrey's Dairy in Decorah is Judy Holthaus. Employed at the Deco Plant in Decorah is Phyllis Balk. Lois Bohr has been occupied with babysitting jobs. Sharon Johnson is a waitress with Ronnie's Cafe in Decorah.

Kathy Reilly is enrolled in the School of Practical Nursing in Mason City and Joyce Uhlenhake is attending St. Mary's School of Nursing in Rochester, Minn.

Higher Education

Loras College in Dubuque has claimed ten '65 graduates: Jim Bucheit, Leon Bullerman, Dean Lensing, Lloyd Lensing, Michael Martin, David Fassbinder, Fred Rosenthal, James Zweibohmer, David Stortz, Dennis Woldum, and Richard Zahasky.

The University of Iowa at Iowa City was chosen by Mike Jensen and Bill Holtey for further study as was the State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls by Robert Phillips. The Upper Iowa University at Fayette is now attended by Bill Klimesh and David Schrandt.

Roger Wenthold, Robert Ott, and Ronald Lansing are studying electronics at the Devry Technical Institute, Chicago. Leon Ott is enrolled in a business course at Mason City Junior College and Keith Lansing is attending Mason City College Technical Institute. Majoring in metaphysics, Edward Bodensteiner attends Rock-

hurst College in Kansas City, Missouri. Gerald Tieskoetter, and Thomas O'Shaughnessy attend Mankato Commercial College in Mankato, Minnesota.

Lyle Tekippe is studying at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota. Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames, was the choice of Joe Lutkenhaus.

Other Employment

Roger Hageman, Kenneth Lansing, Frank Hageman, and Darrel Wenthold are presently employed at home. Jim Elsbernd is now working for his father but plans to enter the Army. Gerald Einck is also employed for his father at Einck's DX station in Festina.

Working in Decorah is Tom Dolan who plans to enter the service or enroll in barber school in the near future. Mike Costigan is employed at the Oliver plant in Charles City. Arnold Kruse is working at the Wapsie Produce in Decorah. David Courtney is working at the Superior Station in Decorah with possible plans to enter barber school. The Navy was the choice of Francis Cronin and Dean Eidenschink. Dean has been employed at the Decorah Bakery. Ronald Styve is presently working at the Fareway in Decorah with tentative plans to join the Air Force. Terrence Bohr is working as an apprentice with Nelson Construction in Caledonia, Minnesota.



Radio staff members broadcasting their program every two weeks are Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67, Patricia Klimesh '67, Nancy Cronin '67, Marie Wolfe '68, Mark Pint '68, Robert Hutchinson '66, Gerald Lutkenhaus '66, Delores Elsbernd '68, Norma Hemesath '67, Norma Wenthold '67, and Robert Eimers '68.

Honor Society To Sponsor Book Fair

Books, books, books, and more books will fill the gym at the annual Book Fair, Sunday, Dec. 5. Big ones, small ones, and in-between sizes of classical and modern fiction, poetry, science, biography, history, and religion are included in the display. There will be something of interest for every member of the family, with one section just for the children.

The National Honor Society, hosting the event, says this year's fair will be bigger and better than any ever seen at De Sales.

-- Reverberations --

Who's Failed Who

Could you term your years of Catholic high school education a "waste?" Do you believe that you could benefit as much from a public school? If so, what is the reason? Has De Sales failed **you** or have **you** failed yourself?

The purpose of a Catholic education is to provide the student with an ever-growing knowledge of truth and the relation of these truths to the Catholic faith. What you get out of your high school education depends very much on you. Your parents have sacrificed to send you to De Sales. In most cases it would have been easier to enroll you in a public school. Because you are a Catholic, they want you to make the most of this precious gift of faith and be prepared to **live** it in the years ahead.

What can you do? Take religion **out** of the classroom. Many students seem to think that religion belongs in the religion class, in the CSMC meetings, or at Mass on Sunday.

During the remainder of the week, their faith lies inactive. Don't forget that your mission is the same as Christ's mission. It cannot be accomplished sitting in a desk 45 minutes a day. Religion must be practical. Come alive. Get with your faith—now!!

—Cathy Osmundsen '66

Run For Your Life

There are a few students in our school who are tagging an unjustifiable reputation upon the rest of the student body. To the majority who grasp the meaning of courtesy, the following may be an exaggeration. **YOU** decide!

"With the sound of the bell, the 'herds' of students pour forth from their respective rooms and 'the race is on.' Each student is running his own little race with the rest of the student body and everybody had better get out of his way."

"There is pushing and shoving, walking in groups of four or more, and talking or screaming in a low roar. Politeness has become an almost extinct quality in our boys and girls. If someone drops his books, there isn't time to stop and help pick them up—we have to hurry."

Maybe it is time for us all to slow down and think. We can menacingly stomp down the corridors, leaving destruction in our path, and win the race to class, or we can become a real winner in everyone's eyes by just slowing down and being courteous to all. Who knows, maybe others will catch on, too.

—Nancy Cronin '67

Support Sparks Success

Senseless? I don't think so. Stupid? No, not that either. **HONORABLE?** That's more like it. Although common opinion seems to be against the latter adjective, that's the one I'd use in referring to a person who whole-heartedly supports his school.

Simply because one honors the school by his presence doesn't mean he is supporting it. Support comes from within; it is a thing that cannot be bought because it is priceless. A school that has no encouragement from its students will be sickly, tail-end weight in our society. No enthusiasm will be shown, and thus no progress will be made. Students who support their athletic organizations, newspaper staff, and other groups within a school will find that school is not such a dull place after all, but opens a new world of adventure to them.

De Sales Central High School needs more school support from its students. We are certainly not a weight, but neither do we have cooperation from **ALL** our students. Our organizations need all the support they can get. Do **YOU** want a dull, do-nothing school? If not, help De Sales to be the forerunner of every school in our area. This does not mean that everyone has to join all the organizations he can. Why not say once in awhile "You're doing a great job." This would help tremendously. No one likes to work for someone who doesn't take advantage of their work or appreciate it.

The place is De Sales Central High School. The time is **NOW**. Support our school here, now, and honorably. I'm sure you'll never regret it.

—Shirley Bonfig '67



The "Singing Sisters"—Pat Klimesh, Mary Jane Zweibohmer, Mary Lou Wenthold, Norma Hemesath, Sarah Lansing, and Norma Wenthold—introduce French flavor into the talent show with the song "Dominique."



At last, after long arduous hours of practice, the curtain rose on De Sales third annual talent show. Musical acts ranged from recent Broadway numbers such as Patty Becker's "I Ain't Down Yet" to the Merchantmen's "San Francisco Bay Blues," and other hits straight from memory lane. Robert Hutchinson emceed the show. Youth—its energy, awareness, and vibrant enthusiasm set the stage with the spotlight on the American teenager—1965.

-- Talent Show --



Senorita Norma Wenthold '67 serenades "The Boy from Ipanema," accompanied by Norma Hemesath '67 and David Anderson '68.



Straight from the hills of Kentucky, Elaine Wenthold '68 and Kathleen Zweibohmer '68 yell "Yahoo for Mountain Dew!"

Cheerleaders Rally To Support Team

To boost school spirit at De Sales, cheerleaders for 1965-1966 were elected by the student body during the activity period, October 12. The varsity cheerleaders are as follows: Mary Lou Lechtenberg '66, Jane Volkering '66, Nancy Cronin '67, and Norma Jean Wenthold '67. Representing the junior varsity are: Eileen Ott '68, Connie Uhlenhake '68, Bonnie Rothmeyer '69, and Jackie Scheidel '69.

Semi-finalists were: Jean Ann Zweibohmer '67, Sheila Volkering '68, Colleen Bushman '69, Debby Linderbaum '69, Ellyn Mincks '69, and Nancy Kay Moellers '69.

De Sales Challenges Hilly Cresco Course

Hilly terrain challenged the Falcon five at the Cresco Invitational cross-country meet held Sept. 30, at Cresco. Capturing fourth place in team standing, De Sales competed with first place winner Charles City, I. C. Cresco Notre Dame came in a close second, followed by Newman, Mason City, De Sales, Stacyville, and Protivin.



Janice Rothmeyer '68, demonstrates "heads up" for physical fitness.



Wayne Courtney '66, Luke Tieskoetter '68, Ronald Henely '69, Joseph Malek '68, Gary Lansing '66, Larry Wenthold '69, James Tieskoetter '67, David Bucheit '67, Joe Buchheit '66, Gerald Lutkenhaus '66, and Gerald Schmitt '68 run miles to save seconds.

Falcons Succeed in Initial Cross-Country Competition

DE SALES SECOND AT HOME

Top running and a close margin put the De Sales runners in second place in the Invitational Cross-Country meet held at Ossian, October 6. The Falcons, paced by David Bucheit in seventh place, James Tieskoetter close behind him in eighth, Wayne Courtney in twelfth, Luke Tieskoetter in fourteenth, and Joe Buchheit filling the eighteenth, totaled up fifty-nine points, enough for second place in the meet. The other two runners for De Sales, Larry Wenthold and Gerald Lutkenhaus, took twentieth and thirty-first places.

Leading the six schools participating in the event was Newman, Mason City in first place, followed by De Sales in second, Charles City, I. C. in third, Cresco, Notre Dame taking fourth, Protivin capturing fifth, and St. Lucas in sixth place.

CONFERENCE MEET

Steady pacing saw the De Sales Falcons place second at a conference cross-country meet held on the Cresco Notre Dame course, October 16. Charles City, I. C. copped first place honors. Points chalked up by the participating teams were: Charles City, I. C., 37; De Sales, Ossian, 65; Marion,

Stacyville, 80; St. Pat's, Waukon, 107; Notre Dame, Cresco, 110; St. Luke's, St. Lucas, 142; and St. George, Lansing, 146. The first two teams in the conference merit trophy medals as well as the first three individual winners of each team. Medalist winners for De Sales include junior James Tieskoetter, fourth place; sophomore, Luke Tieskoetter, ninth place; and junior Dave Bucheit, thirteenth place.

Placing second with 43 points, the Falcons hosted two area schools on the home course. North Winneshiek and Protivin were the competing teams. Grabbing first place was North Winneshiek with 25 points, and placing third was Protivin with 57 points.

Individual placing by the De Sales team were Wayne Courtney, fifth; Dave Bucheit, sixth; Luke Tieskoetter, seventh; Gerald Schmitt, tenth; and Tom Gross, fifteenth.

FALCONS VICTORIOUS

Setting a record time of 9:52 at the final meet of the cross-country runners, James Tieskoetter capped with triumph the first year of cross-country at De Sales. The Falcons came out on top with a 20-43 victory over St. Luke's, St. Lucas, in the final invitational meet, October 20.

Student Council Convention Attracts De Sales Officers

"If I am elected, I will . . ." promised Nancy Cronin '67 as she campaigned before the second general assembly of the Iowa Association of Student Councils. Through teamwork and know-how, De Sales council officers Larry Bucheit '66 and Martha McConnell '66 dominated the Northeast Iowa district caucus and secured the nomination for state secretary for Nancy. Faculty moderator, Father Russell Bleich, who accompanied the

delegates, commended the officers on their strong cooperative spirit.

The Iowa State University at Ames was the setting for the nineteenth annual meeting of the Iowa Association of Student Councils. Through their attendance at discussions of "the Student Council in the High School," the De Sales delegates learned ways of promoting school spirit and were informed of numerous Student Council projects.

Do All Good Things Really Come in Pairs?

Seeing double these days? If so, you may have happened upon one of the De Sales four sets of twins: Martha and Michael McConnell '66, Gervase and Gerald Brincks '66, Jean and James Brincks '67, and Luann and Loren Wenthold '69.

Being a twin has its problems as well as advantages. A survey shows that the De Sales twins vary quite widely in their opinions concerning their status as twins. Martha and Michael McConnell state that their relationships run more smoothly as they grow older. According to Martha, there is only one real problem and that is that "Michael can say he is the oldest."

Gervase and Gerald Brincks agree when they say, "we hate being twins because we don't have enough inde-

pendence." The rest of the "twin" family reinforce this statement—so say Jean and James Brincks. Loren and Luann Wenthold are still young enough to think that being twins is a lot of fun and they like having people look at them admiringly—at times.

Martha and Michael both are keen on new and shiny cars. Gervase and Gerald like sports, especially wrestling. Basketball is the favorite sport of Jean and Jim, and a great pastime at home. Loren and Luann found that almost anything was a favorite of theirs.

To add to all the confusion and double vision, De Sales has twin band directors. Since there is no remedy for this kind of eye difficulty, just look twice!

This 'n That

Freshies are painting the town red—or is it orange and black? The Osian Commercial Club sponsored its annual Halloween window-painting contest Friday, Oct. 27, with the freshman class representing De Sales in the competition.

On Friday, October 1, the De Sales Band elected officers for the 1965-1966 school year. They are: president and student council representative, Dale Dougherty '66, vice-president Jane Wessels '67, and librarian Gordon Oylo '68.

This year's band numbers thirty-five members under the direction of Mr. Robert and Mr. Richard Hiorns of Luther College.

From the jungles of the deep Amazon to a Volkswagon? This brief summary of the rubber industry as well as other processes of other leading industries provided the essay topics for De Sales winners in the Educational ABC's of Industry contest. Capturing prizes in the contest were Patricia Klimesh '67, a project on Good-year Rubber; Elaine Styve '67 and Mary Jane Moeller '68 in the handwriting division.

How does working for the love of God sound to you? This was the appeal made to De Sales students by Father Frederick Rudolph, a Divine Word Missionary in a vocation assembly, Tuesday, October 26.

Jolly clowns and colorful banners transformed the De Sales gym into a rollicking carnival at the scene of the D-Club dance on Friday, October 1.

Chaperones for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hemesath, Mr. and Mrs. Romuald Elsbernd, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bullerman.



De Sales boasts of four sets of twins.



"By virtue of Creation,
and still more of the Incarnation,
Nothing is profane
to those who know how to see."
... DeChardin

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Kathy Ronan '66, Martha McConnell '66, and Jud Holtey '67, are busily unpacking books for the Honor Society book fair.

Book Fair Business Booming Under Honor Society Auspices

Christmas is near and it's time to start checking that gift list. An ample opportunity to purchase books, a practical gift idea, will be provided December 5, when the annual De Sales book fair, sponsored by the National Honor Society, will be held in the high school gymnasium. There will be books for everyone, young and old alike. Types of books will vary from religious to biographical, from fiction to fact, from novels to short stories, and many others.

Honor members, under the direction of Sister Mary Augusta, are seniors: Martha Elsbernd, Karl Gilbertson, Mary Lou Lechtenberg, Martha McConnell, Cathy Osmundsen, Kathy Ronan, and Dorothy Tieskoetter; juniors: Shirley Bonfig, Nancy Cronin, Norma Hemesath, Jud Holtey, Patricia Klimesh, Bruce Kuennen, Sarah Lansing, Norma Jean Wenthold, and Mary Jane Zweibohmer.

Pose for Pictures

Mr. Edward Arons photographed the students of the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades, Friday, November 12. These individual student pictures will be used to supplement the 1965-66 yearbook.

Chorus and Band Will Capture Holiday Mood With Cantata

The days of Christmas are filled to over-flowing with sounds of joy and merriment. The deep inner meaning of this holiest of seasons will spill out in happiness, in song, and in dance. In the December 16 Christmas cantata entitled "What Child Is This?"

Choristers—Kathy Ronan '66, Mary Lou Wenthold '67, Cathy Osmundsen '66, Patricia Klimesh '67, David Anderson '67, Kenneth Munkel '67, Mark Brom '68, Robert Eimers '68, and Mark Pint '68—together with the combined choruses are sure to capture the holiday mood in such familiar carols as "Silver Bells," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and "The Halleluiah

Students Participate In Speech Events At Invitational Meet

Tension and anxiety accompanied De Sales students as they participated in the Wahlert High School Speech meet on November 6, in Dubuque, Iowa. Students representing De Sales were: Patricia Becker '68, Mark Brom '68, Kathy Ronan '66, Duanne Ruen '69, and Gregory Schrubbe '67.

Kathy Ronan of Decorah ranked first in the division of prose with her selection, "Desiree's Baby" by Ruth Chopin. In both prose and poetry, Mark Brom of Ossian ranked second with his selections, "Love is a Fallacy" by Max Schulman; and "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix" by Robert Browning.

The selections presented by the other De Sales students were: Patty Becker—"The Highway Man" and "I Can't Belong"; Kathy Ronan—"If"; Duanne Ruen—"Creation" and "A Disappointment in Love"; and Gregory Schrubbe—"August Heat" and "The Skater of Ghost Lake."

Approximately 115 contestants participated in the divisions of prose and poetry.

Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." Sarah Lansing '67 will provide a flute and glockenspiel accompaniment. Organ, guitars, and piano will also be featured. Narrating the program will be senior Robert Hutchinson.

As part of the evening's entertainment, the De Sales band under the direction of Mr. Richard and Mr. Robert Hiorns, will present a program of traditional Christmas music.

The combined efforts of Sister Mary Alberta and Sister Mary Marcianne, directing the Christmas specialty, are sure to provide a cantata holding surprises not found in previous years.

Constitution is Main Feature In Junior Oratorical Contest

An oratorical contest featuring three junior American History students, Shirley Bonfig, Mary Jane Zweibohmer, and Gregory Grant, was sponsored by the De Sales speech department on Tuesday afternoon, November 16. The subject of the declamations was the United States Constitution.

Following the all-school assembly, the students cast their ballots for the best presentation. The contestants were also judged by four faculty

members.

Gregory Grant received a superior rating and the highest number of votes, enabling him to represent De Sales in the district contest in February.

The American Legion sponsors the contest each year in the hope that the American people will better understand and appreciate the Constitution which has provided our country with such an enduring and practical government.



Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67, Gregory Grant '67, and Shirley Bonfig '67, relax after giving their speeches about the Constitution at a general assembly.

Parents, Teachers See Quarter's End With Conferences

Lights burned late at De Sales, November 9-10. The midnight oil burned in honor of parent-teacher conferences at the high school gym.

Teachers and parents were given an opportunity to reach a mutual understanding of each student's problems. Study habits, homework, and daily discipline were the chief topics under discussion. Many parents took advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with the instructors at De Sales. Somehow the students managed to survive the hours of fretting and anxiety while their parents were at school!

Important Issues Under Discussion

Important issues affecting student life at De Sales are still under discussion by faculty members and the student council.

Under debate during recent meetings have been such issues as the grading system, student school attendance, the program of studies, student organizations, and courtesy.

Interested and alert students have been voicing varied opinions on these topics. Homeroom representatives to the student council have the task to see that these opinions get a proper hearing at council sessions.



New faculty members, Mr. James McCarthy, Father Maurice Lynch and Mr. Leonard Herbez get acquainted at De Sales.

Stocks Still Stand As Pilgrims Parade

Decorations at the invitational Publications Dance, November 24, 1965, seemed to be trying to say that it was actually 1620, and the Pilgrims had just arrived. Decorations ranged from Indians, to the "Mayflower," to a "talking turkey."

Students from area schools, signed up and accompanied by a De Sales student, as well as De Sales alumni attended De Sales first invitational dance. An evening of dancing and refreshments provided entertainment for everyone. A great big "thank you" is in order for all who helped boost the ECHO by coming to the dance.

Students Involved In Mission Week

Retreats take on new forms each year at De Sales. Replacing the once traditional two days of silent recollection, conferences on spiritual topics and pertinent problems of the teen years were given to De Sales students during the mission week of St. Francis de Sales parish.

Taking advantage of the unique spiritual possibilities contained in a parish mission, the school engaged the services of Redemptorist Fathers Dustin and Glennon to give a conference a day during the religion classes.

Attendance at the 11:30 Mass and opportunities for private conferences with the missionaries made up the rest of the schedule for the quite different "mission-retreat."

Sophomores Give Tuberculosis Talks

It seems De Sales students are not satisfied with only being IN the news, they want to BROADCAST news! Three De Sales sophomores: Maureen Dolan, presenting Respiratory Diseases, Keevin Franzen, speaking on Tuberculosis, and Leon Kipp encouraging the sale of the Christmas Seal, represented De Sales in the 32nd annual Tuberculosis Radio Program over KDEC in Decorah.

Sponsored by the Winneshiek County Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Iowa Tuberculosis and Health Association, the program was broadcasted Tuesday, November 30, from 3:00 to 3:45 P. M.

Please Spare Us Some Spare Time

Happiness is Spare Time because spare time means so many wonderful things to an active teenager. A big favorite with those lucky enough to have spare time is movies—De Sales students must keep the Lyric in business by the number of patrons who attend movies each weekend. Playing pool is also a spare time sponge.

Some students are spending their spare time praying for snow so they can spend more spare time skiing. It seems the great Nor-Ski Runs have not been running very much the last few years. Messing around with cars may not be a girl's ideal way of spending free moments, but some boys like it just the same.

Dances form an evening of spare time entertainment. Maybe this means more time is spent at home painfully learning the Frug and Mashed Potato. Judging from the kind of dances boys like, I believe the girls are spending all their spare time practicing.

But there's good news tonight. The spare time problem is almost solved! Some of our more enlightened students are spending their spare time figuring out ways to find more spare time.

Alumni Greats Fall Under Allstar Team

An Allstar Team, composed of faculty members from neighboring schools and other area athletes, outlasted the past Falcon "greats" to a close 93-91 victory last October 31.

The Allstars posted their win with the dead shooting of Ron Legrand and Coach James McCarthy, each hitting 21 and 15 points respectively.

The visiting Allstars were composed of Larry Svoboda, Jim Balik, Jerry Pecinovsky, Dave Mashek, Jerome Welch, Mike Scott, Ron Legrand, Ken Heying, Jim Prochaska, James McCarthy, Bob Smock, and Jim Bodensteiner.

The Alumni, led by past stars Denny Woldum, Dave Schrandt, and Ron Leibold, gave the Allstars a tough fight. Rounding out the Alumni squad were Dave Courtney, Fred Rosenthal, Bob Bucheit, Dave Thuente, Jerry Linderbaum, Dave Stortz, and Karl Wiltgen.



Gary Lansing '66, Dale Dougherty '66, and Greg Grant '67 attempt to balance the "Echo" budget.

Have Automobile, Will Travel Horse and Buggy, Anyone?

Where have all the Edsels gone—long time passing!

Most of the boys from De Sales aren't particular on a model of a car but agree that anything with four wheels and an engine will serve the purpose. The way-out ideas of the auto-owning students who can't remember what an Edsel looks like, put the Mustang, Chevilles, and G. T. O at the top of their list of favorite cars.

What do you students look for in a car? Well, the Mustang suits the exciting and daring driver—the future daisy pusher. It'll also do for a method of transportation to coming events and a way of being noticed by those whom you want to be noticed by. The Mustang seems like the ideal car for a student, faculty member, or even a pine-box occupant.

The Chevelle is one of the dreamiest cars for more than half of the student body. Although some students feel that it won't be a cure-all for claustrophobia, it isn't bad for just cruising around. The Chevelle carries the checkered flag for the majority of our college-bound students because of its

easy handling and its compactness. A true fire-engine red Chevelle fills the bill for any color-conscious student.

Some other De Sales students think the G. T. O. car stands for "Going Toward Ossian." The little G. T. O's always seem to look fine if they're 389's and able to make U-turns easily—without being noticed.

If none of these models suit you just to taste, why not take a second look at an Edsel?

Vocation Speaker Counsels Students

Father Frederick Rudolph, a Divine Word Missionary, visited De Sales on Monday, November 8, to meet with those students who had requested a personal interview at the time of Father Rudolph's vocation talk in October. Many students discussed their future plans with Father Rudolph and found him helpful as a counselor and a guide.

-- Reverberations --

Action for Advent

"I wonder what I'll get for Christmas," John remarked to Joe, a fellow teenager. If John had said "I wonder what I can give of myself to someone at Christmas time," Joe probably would have fainted of shock. Wouldn't many teenagers today do this also?

What can we, as teenagers, do to prepare for the Christmas season? The main thing we could do is to observe Advent respectfully and properly. It seems that today's trend is to regard Advent as nothing unusual. Students hardly realize it is in existence, and if they do know, they don't ACT. Apples are grown to be eaten, clothes are made to be worn, and Advent is designated to be observed. If we know the true meaning of Christmas, that Jesus Christ becomes man and is born to save OUR soul, we will want to prepare for His coming in a prayerful manner. Say a few extra prayers during this season; there is time for it among the hustle of buying presents and making up orders for Santa. Sacrifice time for someone else; Christ gave His life for us. Another good practice during Advent is to be

conscientious of other persons feelings, rights, and privacy. In all ways try to be charitable as Christ was.

Students spend much of their time at school. We are privileged to be attending a Catholic school and, therefore, have a great opportunity for observing Advent. We have an opportunity to attend voluntary Mass every day, prayers are said before classes, and special religious instruction is given to us. During this upcoming Advent season, the faculty members should be able to detect in the students' actions that a holy season is in progress. When tempted to pull that small trick, think of Christ coming on Christmas day for US. Would He want us to do this?

Santa's sleigh will be packed with presents for all good children. A smile brightens his face because he enjoys giving. If we give our prayers and sacrifices to the Christ Child during Advent, on Christmas day we will have a bag full of happiness—spiritual happiness.

—Shirley Bonfig '67

Books, Biographies, and 007

How would you like to meet some new friends who will help you whenever they can and who will be your companions through many long afternoons? These friends are books.

Books open a gold mine of knowledge to readers of all ages. They can either be familiar friends or useful tools—can either be read for pleasure or used to gain information.

Have you ever been to Japan or met Julius Caesar? Well, through books we can meet interesting people and go to far off places while we are still curled up in a chair at home. We meet people who have lived before us and shaped our heritage, and we learn from their mistakes. We meet people of our times through biographies and autobiographies, and we meet people of the future through science fiction books. Books also introduce us to fictional people who live as we do, with the same problems, the same joys, and the same emotions.

Did you know that there was a female "James Bond" during the Civil War named Belle Boyd? This is just one of the hundreds of thousands of subjects discussed in reference books. These are the dictionaries in which you look for the definition of that word that you can't figure out, or the encyclopedia or English history book that you use to write a paper on Elizabethan Culture.

Books are the greatest friend a student may have. It is not only entertaining to read books but, in the world today, it is necessary. For college-bound students books are a must, ranging from William Shakespeare's "Sonnets" to "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." But more important, books offer an escape from the fast moving world around us.

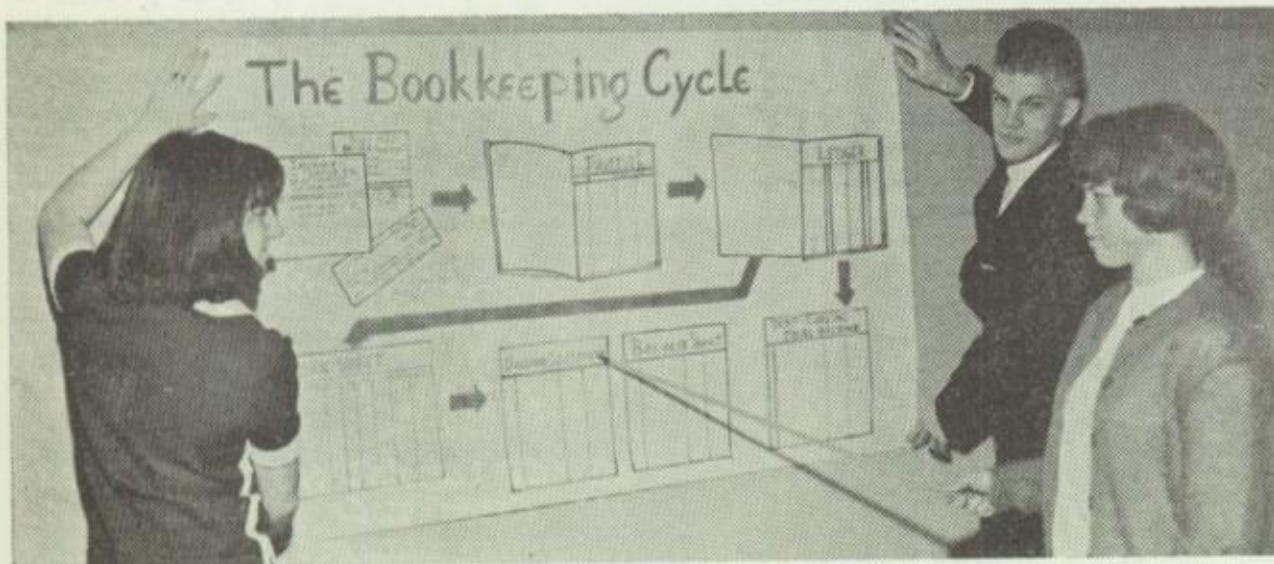
So, get on the "book bandwagon" and campaign for a "reading world." How? Why not start by coming to the De Sales Book Fair on Dec. 5th and let yourself enter the "Wonderful World of Books."

—Nancy Cronin '67

The Business



Sister Mary Thaddeus teaches an eager general business class, Roger Hageman '67, Thomas Woodhouse '68, Elaine Wenthold '68, Kathleen Zweibohmer '68.



Maureen Lang '67, Dick Woldum '66, and Michele Kafka '66 study a chart in bookkeeping class.

World



Some "Echo" staff typists, Maureen Dahms '66, Jean Ann Zweibohmer '67, Jane Volkering '66, Jane Wessels '67, and Judy Gebel '66, find time to read the paper as well as type.



Sister Mary Thaddeus conducts class with typists Jack Miller '68, John Lensing '69, Karen Monroe '69, and Connie Dougherty '68. As she watches the methods used by her pupils.

Work is Key to Success

Initiative Sparks Variety in Business Courses

Did you know that one of the courses offered at De Sales traces its origin back to 50 B. C.? Or that one of the most common machines in schools today appeared on the scene in the 1800's?

Too often it seems that students isolate their relative subjects without ever bothering to think how and from what they developed. For some reason, this seems especially prevalent in business courses. Few students know, for example, that a Roman orator and secretary to Cicero invented a system known as "shorthand" in 50 B. C. Few also know that one of the most important machines to the student, the typewriter, was finally perfected after several failures in 1867 by a man from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Considering that when business courses were first offered they were quite unpopular and that now this trend has reversed itself, let's look at current business courses offered at De Sales.

Typing Classes

"Accuracy, accuracy . . . that's all we hear!" remarked one dismayed typing student after the first quarter. He was expressing the dismay felt by many after several mistakes. First quarter typing does concentrate primarily on learning fundamentals and accuracy with the idea in mind that speed will develop gradually. Typing, quite different from some subjects, is a very individual course and must be geared to individual talents and shortcomings. One of the instructors remarked that occasionally freshmen are better typists than are seniors. Age has nothing to do with it. Not only students planning on business careers, but also students planning on further education find that typing has become quite necessary.

Shorthand Skills

Shorthand, as the word implies, is a way to write faster, writing only enough of a long hand letter to be able to recognize it, and omitting letters that are not pronounced. Perhaps in no other subject is regular systematic intelligent homework study as essential as it is in shorthand. The success or failure of a learner often depends on how efficiently he practices at home.

Shorthand is also a subject that has proved invaluable in secretarial work. Although automation today is the modern trend, the person who can take shorthand cannot easily be replaced. Shorthand, too, is not only an asset to the graduate entering the business world, but also for the college-bound student who must take notes rapidly and do an immense amount of reference work.

General Business

Another practical course offered at De Sales is general business. It presents the commonplace functions of business that everyone will experience in his own personal life, and contributes to a better understanding of American business and its place in our social and economic environment.

Included in the various topics studied are these areas: the student develops an appreciation of the functions of banks, correct procedure in writing checks, an understanding of the various kinds of insurance, a knowledge of how to use communication services, and an appreciation of the importance of developing the saving habit.

Recently, the general business classes became more closely acquainted with the structure and services of banking. Through talks and a tour given by Harold Buchheit, an employee of the Ossian State Bank, the students learned some of the basic elements dealing with these services, including: the origin and development

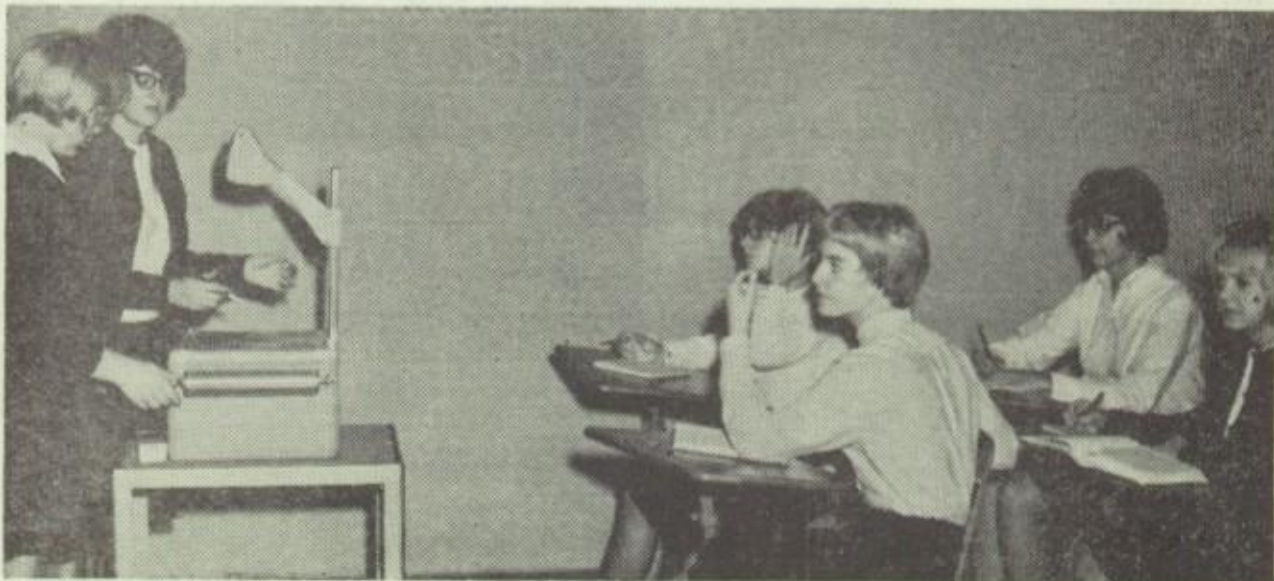
of our banking services; the personal, social, and business services a bank renders as a financing agency in the community; safety deposit procedures, an appreciation of the reasons why banks may select their own customers; the method of calculating monthly service charges; the procedure used by local banks in clearing checks; and the difficulties in handling the checking account transactions of customers who are careless in writing, endorsing, and cashing checks.

Bookkeeping Procedures

Perhaps there is no other subject that gives an opportunity to see the entire business community as clearly as does bookkeeping. Bookkeeping is a discipline for the student in that he must be neat, accurate, and thorough. Each chapter builds on the constant effort to grasp new techniques and put them into practice.

Today almost everyone keeps records that may be checked by income tax authorities. People must balance expenses with income. Contributing to social security, buying bonds, and making investments are a normal part of American business. Bookkeeping helps students to understand these problems.

Practically speaking, business courses offer versatility for any student wishing to put forth the required initiative. Diligence and hard work are key factors involved in their success in the business world.



Judy Gebel '66, Sharon Franzen '66, Jane Volkering '66, Martha McConnell '66, Barbara Donlon '66, and Cathy Osmundsen '66 prove without a doubt that shorthand is more popular among girls than boys.



Our fine junior-varsity team includes from left to right: Mark Pint '68, Karl Kobriger '68, Greg McKernan '68, Joseph Malek '68, Ronald Henely '69, Monte Losen '68, Thomas Bushman '68, Gordon Oylor '68, James McKernan '69, Donald Kuennen '69, John Lensing '69, Richard Hutchinson '68, Mark Scheidel '69, Gerald Schmitt '68, and Dean Thuente '68. Student managers in the foreground are Stephen Wenthold '66, and Robert Eimers '68. Backing the team are coaches Mr. Welch and Mr. McCarthy.

Varsity Opens Cage Season

Look out for the Falcons! The De Sales squad and their coach, Mr. James McCarthy, are anticipating the full season ahead and are preparing for it through after-school scrimmages with neighboring schools.

Setting the pace on the floor are the newly-elected co-captains, Wayne Courtney and Joe Buchheit, seniors. To round out the squad are seniors: Tom Gross, Larry Bucheit, Jerry Lutkenhaus, Dave Groff, and Gary Lansing; juniors: Mike Webb, Dave Bucheit, Greg Schrubbe, Bruce Kuennen, Marv Schrandt, Lynn Stortz, and John Rima.

The following is a schedule of this season's games.

Home	
Protivin	Friday, Dec. 3
Elma, I. C.	Tuesday, Dec. 14
Lansing, St. G.	Tuesday, Dec. 21
St. Lucas	Friday, Jan. 14
Cresco, N. D.	Tuesday, Jan. 25
Charles City, I. C.	Friday, Jan. 28
Waukon, St. Pat.	Tuesday, Feb. 8
Stacyville, Marian	Friday, Feb. 11
Gilbertville, D. B.	Tuesday, Feb. 15
Away	
St. Lucas	Friday, Nov. 12
Cresco, N. D.	Tuesday, Nov. 30
Charles City, I. C.	Friday, Dec. 10
Waukon, St. Pat.	Friday, Dec. 17
Stacyville, Marian	Friday, Jan. 7
Elma, I. C.	Tuesday, Jan. 11
Lansing, St. Geo.	Friday, Jan. 21
Protivin	Tuesday, Feb. 1

Falcons Victorious In Opener, 49-33

Battling handicaps but showing promise of even greater skill, the De Sales cage team won their first game of the 1965-1966 season from St. Lucas Friday night, November 12, 49-34 on the Saints' floor. The game was a defensive battle which saw the Falcons pull away and win easily in the second half.

The Falcon scoring attack hinged on the performance of four seniors. Joe Buchheit, Wayne Courtney, Larry Bucheit, and Tom Gross scored 12, 10, 8 and 8 respectively. Greg Schrubbe chipped in with 7 markers. However, Anthony Luzum of St. Luke's took game scoring honors with 16 points.

Joe Buchheit, third year veteran of the varsity squad, also grabbed off 20 rebounds to lead both teams in that department. The Falcons stole 58 rebounds to 32 for the Saints.

The individual game rebounding record for De Sales is 24 while the season record is 344. Both of these records are held by Dave Schrandt '65.

The De Sales Junior Varsity started the season with a bang by scoring a 52-27 victory.

Falcons Fall to Notre Dame

Losing their first game of the season, Nov. 30, the Falcon Five were downed by Cresco, Notre Dame, 74-62. Greg Schrubbe and Dean Thuente led Falcon scorers with a 15 and 14 count. Lentz of Notre Dame took 16 points for his team. De Sales JV's won their game, 39-36.

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May He shine forth
in your every word
and act.

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DECEMBER
De Sales Central High School
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De Sales Music Department Heightens Yuletide Festivities

The Christmas spirit reigned supreme as the musical notes of the De Sales chorus echoed and re-echoed throughout the halls, heralding and joyously commemorating the birth of Christ in the December 16, Christmas cantata, "What Child Is This?"

This year's cantata, a De Sales first, was under the direction of Sister Mary Alberta and Sister Mary Marcianne. Its accompanying story was narrated by Robert Hutchinson and featured choristers: Kathy Ronan '66, Mary Lou Wenthold '67, Cathy Osmundsen '66, Patricia Klimesh '67, David Anderson '67, Kenneth Munkel '67, Mark Brom '68, Robert Eimers '68, and Mark Pint '68 and the combined choruses. The program consisted of both traditional songs such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "Silver Bells," Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" and also more contemporary arrangements as "He Is Born," "Rise Up, Shepherd, and Follower," and "Go Tell It On the Mountain." An original Christmas spiritual composed by David Anderson '67 was a special feature of the evening.

Organ, piano, glockenspiel, flute and guitar accompaniment combined with glitter, tinsel, and colored lights succeeded in capturing the spirit of the joyous season.

Kathy Ronan '66, Dave Anderson '67, Mary Lou Wenthold '67, Bob Eimers '68, and Mark Brom '68 portray the festive mood of the Christmas Cantata.



The De Sales band also presented their selections under the direction of Mr. Richard and Mr. Robert Hiorns: "Christmas Greeting," selections from "Christmas Suite," "Impressions of a Welsh Air," "Jingle Bells," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Even now as the sheet music is tucked neatly away in its folders and the choristers have put away their holiday finery, the "ghost of music past" still flutters about.

Activities Slated

Praise, sorrow, joy, and a thousand other emotions are expressed in the powerful instrument of song. April will see various De Sales Central ensemble groups participating in state music contests and a spring concert.

Duanne Ruen, Jackie Scheidel, Lynn Macal, Debbie Linderbaum, Nancy Huinker, and Bonnie Rothmeyer will represent the freshmen class in a girls sextette. Also placing their talents on review in a fresh-soph sextette will be Roberta Iverson, Theresa Lynch, Delores Elsbernd, Linda Webb, Kathy Jennisch, and Betty Bengfort. Veterans of last year's contest once again entering competition are Norma Hemesath, Mary Jane Zweibohmer, Patricia Klimesh, Mary Lou Wenthold, and Sarah Lansing. Maureen Dahms, Marilyn Dahms, and Mary Jo Lutkenhaus have also joined their voices this year to make a contribution.

The boys will not be left out, as Jan Paul Kafka, Michael Lang, Mark Brom, and Richard Denk will prove with their harmonizing. Something new to De Sales this year will be a madrigal group consisting of Jane Wessels, Mary Lou Lechtenberg, Christine Henely, Cindy Reilly, Nancy Cronin, Cathy Osmundsen, Kenneth Munkel, David Anderson, Mark Pint, Wayne Courtney, and Gary Lansing.

More and more, song proves to be a very effective means of expression.



Maureen Dahms '66, Mary Jo Lutkenhaus '67, and Marilyn Dahms '67 join their voices for the numerous musical activities.

Students Manifest Skill and Courage

"Tests", most seniors will agree, has become an all too familiar word these past months. On Saturday, December 4, area college-bound students reported to Luther College in Decorah for the administration of the College Entrance Examination Board tests which supply colleges with vital information regarding placement of college applicants. Four De Sales seniors—Barbara Donlon, Cathy Osmundsen, Martha McConnell, and Kathy Ronan—along with other area students participated in the testing program.

Tests Try Seniors

Tragedy can strike without warning, but two De Sales boys displayed a great deal of courage and calmness under adverse circumstances on Tuesday, December 21. John Gilbertson '68, Michael McConnell '66 and Robert Phillips '65 were involved in a one-car accident as they travelled home from the Falcons vs. Lansing game. Bob was pinned beneath the car. John and Mike bravely jacked the car up to release Bob and pulled him free. They cautiously moved Bob as little as possible, ignoring his pleas, and covered him with their coats to warm him until help could arrive. Bob was taken to the Rochester Hospital for treatment.

The heroism of these two boys should serve as an example to all of us.

Seniors Indicate Enthusiasm For Population Symposium

"People are involved, space is necessary, and food is vital. Although this may seem quite simple at first glance, the problem arises when one or more outbalances the other." From this introduction, Mr. Leonard Herbez, biology teacher, discussed the population problem from the scientific viewpoint as part of the recent world problems symposium on the population explosion. The purpose of the symposium, as explained by chairman Mr. Jerome Welch, was to view population from three sides—scientific, presented by Mr. Herbez; theological, presented by Father Thomas Currier; and social, presented by Mr. Welch; with the desire to study each side in more concentration than any single speech could cover. Student remarks showed enthusiasm and interest in this type of

discussion:

"I thought the symposium concerned an interesting and invigorating topic which gave two sides to a subject that will most certainly affect our future lives." **Larry Bucheit '66**

"The symposium was informative, worthwhile, and very necessary for people who will be out in the world in a very short time and who will meet the population explosion problem face to face. We will need to be well read in both the scientific and religious aspects of this problem." **Ron Lavell '66**

"It is important to see the different sides of a problem of this type. Too often we are presented only the religious side and forget that much of the world sees only the scientific and social sides. We have to see both." **Cathy Osmundsen '66**

Choruses, Small Groups Face Activities Outlined by Director, Sister Mary Alberta

Musical notes echo through the corridors daily as the members of the De Sales choruses gather for their scheduled practices. Again this year the Fresh-Soph Chorus, and the Junior-Senior Chorus, together numbering 111, are under the direction of Sister Mary Alberta.

Each fall students enthusiastically look forward to musical activities. Preparation for all events begins far in advance.

This year, too, a busy schedule has

been prepared. Those of you bubbling with Christmas spirit have already encountered a sampling of the choruses' enthusiasm as they presented the cantata, "What Child Is This?" on December 16. Future plans include the annual Music Festival to be held this year at St. George, Lansing, April 14, and the State Music Contest, April 23.

If you appreciate music, tune your ears to the swinging melodies of fellow students and members of the choruses.

This 'n That

The final buzzer has just rung and the victorious Falcons go striding off the floor. But wait! Don't go yet! Take off your shoes and dance to the lively rhythm of the hits. The D-Club has obtained permission to sponsor sock-hops after home games for the enjoyment of the fans as well as the players and the visiting team. The previous hops have proven to be successful and will continue with the support of the students.

Did you know that chemists during 3rd period classes have witnessed explosions and shattering of glass two classes in a row? Sister Mary Amelian has had trouble in trying to form hydrogen for her students. Sister has as much as declared the class a "jinx" because she had a complete success in her other chemistry class. Lynn Stortz is still pleading for a safety shield.

The pet salamander, surnamed "Sally," is feeling neglected as reported by Mr. Herbez, Room 102 advisor. When she first arrived everyone was friendly and always talked to her and paid her special attention! Although students of 102 are trying their best, Sally is unhappy.

Mrs. Bohr, junior English teacher, has strong reactions to amusing character sketches the junior English class is drawing for her in their study of Chaucer. She finds that the lack of contrasting colors and artistic ability prove to be quite humorous. The class has become witnesses to giant outbursts of laughter as she reviews the pictures.



De Sales chorus, boasting 111 members under the direction of Sister Mary Alberta, stands in waiting for activity schedule.



Under the direction of Mr. Richard and Mr. Robert Hiorns the De Sales band prepares for practice. Band members include—Flute: Sarah Lansing, Jean Zweibohmer; French Horn: Connie Uhlenhake, Cindy Reilly, Cinthia Schmitt, Judy Lansing; Clarinet: Sharon Gross, Bernice Berns, Mary Lou Lechtenberg, Kathy Jennisch, Bruce Kuennen, Connie Dougherty, Luke Tieskoetter, Jane Wessels; Bass Clarinet: Norma Wenthold; Drums: Gordon Oylloe, Larry Durnan; Saxophone: Nancy Cronin, Susan Schmitt, Lu Ann Wenthold, Cletus Houdek, Pat Drew, Larry Bucheit; Tuba: Loren Wenthold; Trombone: Michael McNeil, Nora Dumer, James Tieskoetter; Cornet: Greg Schrubbe, Dale Dougherty, Gary Lansing, Robert Eimers, Karl Gilbertson, Fritz Frana, Dave Bucheit.

And So a Decree Went Forth To Deck the Halls, Fa la la la

Bells, bells, and more bells rang throughout the streets of New York, freeways of Chicago, slot machines in Las Vegas and the corridors of De Sales during the Christmas season because it came to pass that on December 16, 1965, a decree went forth from Father Bleich that the corridors of De Sales should be decorated. This idea took place so that all the students would become aware of the Christmas season. All were going to decorate, each student in his homeroom.

Certain students also went from their homeroom, out of the corridors of De Sales, down the streets of Ossian, into a store to get supplies because they wanted the most decorative rooms. And it came to pass while they were there that many decorations were purchased.

And there were other students still in school, painting the windows, stringing the lights and trimming walls with streamers of green and red. And behold, students from other

homerooms came into theirs and they feared exceedingly.

And the students said to them, "Don't get shook up about it, I bring you good news of great joy. Our room is much prettier than yours! And this shall be a sign unto you, you will find paints, greenery, Santa Clauses, tinsel jingle bells, bows and ribbons distinguishing our room." And suddenly there was a multitude of students saying "Our room is much prettier."

And it came to pass that Father Bleich announced that all the rooms were equally beautiful and said, "Let us spread this Christmas spirit throughout the season; and this was agreed upon by all students. So they went with haste from room to room to find Christmas joy spread throughout and all was fine!

So I hope no one forgot the good times spent while all the students prepared De Sales for the Christmas season—and most of all don't forget why we filled the corridors and homerooms with the best wishes of the holiday season.

Santa Packs Sleigh, Piles Gifts High

During Christmas, happiness is receiving lots of presents!

We've found that thoughts of Santa have passed through the minds of De Sales students—his memories still linger in their hearts! De Sales students wished Santa would bring their long desired gifts because their parents wouldn't be able to. If this was true Santa would have to be using a freight train instead of a sleigh to fill the wishes of De Sales students.

The first couple of cars to the train would have to be jammed with steering wheels attached to automobiles. The boys want any kind—but the newer it is, the better they'd like it. More than half of the freight carrier would carry clothes—from loafers in the first car to burgandy sweaters in the last car. Anything would do. Hanging from the sides one would find guitars, tape recorders, roller skates, transistor radios, and an alarm clock—that really works!

Santa wouldn't be bothered with many records this year—just record players. Mrs. Claus would be awfully busy stirring up a recipe for a diet-conscience student—no-calorie fudge! If Santa hasn't brought your long-desired wish, don't worry, he'll be going over the same tracks next year.

Echo Gala Sparkles With Holiday Spirit

Sparkle and glitter caught the eye of everyone who attended a dance in De Sales' Winter Wonderland, Wednesday evening, December 22. Music in a festive vein was provided by Al Sampson '64, and highlighted by an appearance of the Merchantmen, De Sales own singing group. Holiday goodies were imported from Mabe's in the form of pop and pizza. Alumni and students from area schools were present to join in the holiday spirit with the De Sales students.

Drawing the lucky ticket for the Aurora table-top road-racing set, donated by Klimesh Motors, was Cletus Houdek '69. Proceeds from the Christmas dance, sponsored by the Echo staff, will go toward the publishing of the De Sales ECHO and year book.



Freshman sextet of Deborah Linderbaum, Nancy Huinker, Lynn Macal, Bonnie Rothmeyer, Duanne Ruen, and Jackie Scheidel intends to enter musical competition.



Richard Denk '68, Mark Brom '68, Michael Lang '69, and Jan Paul Kafka form the Fresh-Soph Boy's Quartet.



Old hands at state competition are Patricia Klimesh '67, Mary Lou Wenthold '67, Sarah Lansing '67, and Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67. Rounding out the sextet is Norma Wenthold '67 and Norma Hemesath '67.



De Sales first Madrigal Group consisting of Cathy Osmundsen '66, Nancy Cronin '67, Cindy Reilly '66, David Anderson '67, Kenneth Munkel '67, Wayne Courtney '66, Gary Lansing '66, Jane Wessels '67, Mary Lou Lechtenberg '66, Christine Henely '67, and Mark Pint '68 (not pictured) accompanied by Maureen Dolan '68 will enter state competition.



A senior schola composed of Gary Lansing, Joe Buchheit, Ronald Lavell, and Larry Bucheit is also a first for De Sales.



Sister Mary Alberta, director, poses with another sextet of Roberta Iverson '69, Linda Webb '69, Betty Bengfort '68, Theresa Lynch '68, Delores Elsbernd '68, and Kathy Jennisch '68.

-- Reverberations --

Sustain That Spirit

The sounds of Christmas have begun to fade. New Year's resolutions have been made, and most likely broken. Everything seems to follow the same routine once again, but should it?

During the Christmas season, everyone greets everybody else, smiling and waving as they do so. A light, happy spirit pervades our lives, thus helping us to be charitable and kind. Shouldn't these qualities last throughout the entire year? Why not have Christmas every day? That doesn't mean a sleighful of gifts, but a bright, crisp attitude toward the world.

Although Santa's sleigh has glided back to the North Pole until next Christmas, why not let the virtue of charity pervade our lives throughout the coming year?

Shirley Bonfig '67

Whys From The Wise

TEN REASONS WHY I CHEAT

1. To help myself.
2. To learn what 2 and 2 really is. I think it's five.
3. To join in the community of over 60 million people who drink coke and cheat.
4. To see if I have 20/20 vision for papers over five feet away.
5. To discover if I'm really a "pro."
6. To gain admission to the Air Force Academy.
7. To rest my brain from all that strain.
8. I can stay up and watch the late show and still get an A.
9. People like to give me the answers, and I like to oblige them.
10. After a while, maybe I can teach others how to do it.

—A group of Freshmen

(Reprinted from the "Compass," Columbus High School, Waterloo, Iowa)

Homework -- Boost or Bury??

Do you resemble a walking bookcase as you trudge wearily home from school each night? Do you sneak a flashlight into bed the night before a book test? If so, you should seriously consider this question: Homework—should it be increased or should it be abolished?

A recent survey showed that 165 De Sales students—46 freshmen, 35 sophomores, 48 juniors, and 36 seniors—feel that the amount of homework should be lessened. Contrary to this opinion, 9 students—2 freshmen, 5 sophomores, and 2 juniors—say that the amount of homework should be increased. According to 70 others—15 freshmen, 23 sophomores, 15 juniors, and 17 seniors—the amount of homework is satisfactory at this time.

Just how much time does the average De Sales student spend doing homework? The amount ranges from zero to six hours. Statistics show that the average time is under two hours—freshmen, one hour, 42 minutes; sophomores, one hour, 12 minutes; juniors, one hour, 48 minutes; seniors, one hour, 54 minutes.

A few students feel that increased homework will help them to obtain higher marks. Some say that homework gives them something to do. One boy

states that homework must be increased to prevent laziness from obtaining a hold on our students.

The majority of students think that the amount of homework should be decreased. According to one boy, "The main idea of school is to learn, not to see how many blisters you can get on your hands or how many gallons of midnight oil you can burn." High school students are expected to do chores around home or to hold jobs in order to finance their future education. One student's parent complains that his child "doesn't do enough work to earn his bread and butter."

Too many assignments inevitably result in the slighting of some subjects. A number of students feel the pressure to cheat to get their work in on time. One student commented that there are things of value to the development of the whole person that cannot be learned in books. Recreation, family life, cultural opportunities, and a wholesome night's sleep are imperative to the cultivation of mature young citizens.

Homework is a problem facing not only the students of De Sales but also the faculty. It is a problem of immediate concern. Solutions anyone??

—Cathy Osmundsen '66

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The powerful Falcon varsity squad consisting of Mike Webb '67, Dave Groff '66, Tom Gross '66, Dave Buchheit '67, Larry Buchheit '66, Bruce Kuennen '67, Wayne Courtney '66, Gary Lansing '66, Gerald Lutkenhaus '66, and Joe Buchheit '66 take time to pose with coaches Mr. James McCarthy and Mr. Jerome Welch and managers Bob Eimers '68 and Steve Wenthold '66.

Falcons Win at Charles City; First Time in Five Years, 67-64

For the first time in five years the De Sales Falcons victoriously invaded the Charles City I. C. court by coming out on top 67-64. The game, played Wednesday, December 15, placed the Falcons in a tie for second place in the North Iowa Catholic Conference.

A tough zone press was the deciding factor of the game. The Falcons pressed the entire game, but in the third quarter they swiped the ball countless times to go ahead by 12 after being down by two at the half. Although the Wildcats put on a tremendous fourth quarter rally, they couldn't quite muster up enough points to take the game.

Charles City had been picked by many to be a top contender, so this is possibly a sign of what the Falcon foes have in store for them. Greg Schrubbe led the Falcon scorers with 14 points, but Dale Hoeft for Charles City took game scoring honors with 23.

The Falcon J. V. squad dropped its first game of the season to a tall Wildcat squad.

Falcons Blast Elma

Balanced scoring and fast basketball enabled the Falcons to defeat Elma I. C., 77-57, Tuesday, December 14.

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All but two of the De Sales squad were able to get into the scoring column. Joe Buchheit, coming off the bench, scored 17 points and hauled in 13 rebounds. A halftime score of 54-22 shows the furious pace at which the Falcons began.

Cagers Bow to Waukon

Friday, December 17, Waukon St. Pat's defeated the De Sales Falcons 70-58 at Waukon. St. Pat's took the lead early in the game and were never seriously threatened. This is the Falcon's second defeat against four victories.

Greg Schrubbe and Joe Buchheit displayed great effort. Schrubbe was high scorer with 21 points, while Buchheit grabbed 21 rebounds and bagged 9 points.

Frank Hammel led the St. Pat's offense as he repeatedly beat the Falcon press and got easy lay-ups. St. Pat's made 20 for 27 free throws, while the Falcons could muster only 18 out of 36.

Greg Schrubbe (30) drops in 2 points in the Falcon victory over Protivin Rudolphinum. Looking on is Mike Webb (40).

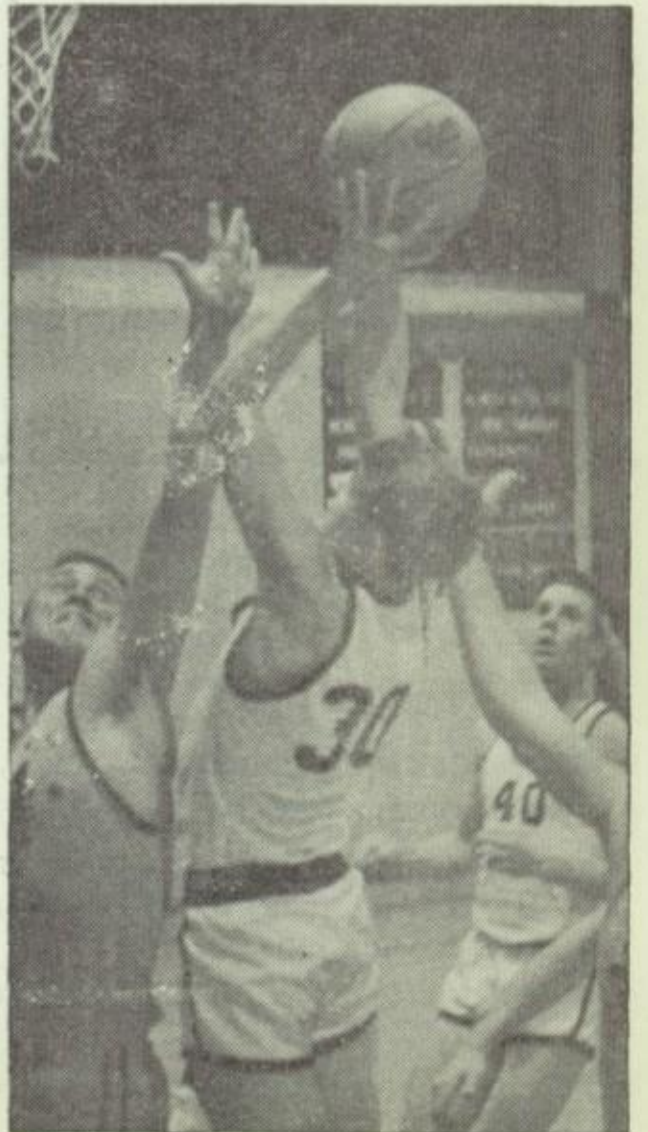
Cagers Squeak By; Knights Fall, 66-65

Three minutes remained to be played! A couple of long jump shot and two lay-ins gave the Lansing Knights a one point lead. The clock steadily marked off the seconds as the ball changed hands several times. With 58 seconds remaining Greg Schrubbe calmly sank two free throws putting the Falcons out front by one. The Knights promptly went into a stall for one shot. With two seconds left the attempted shot bounced off the front of the basket and the game was over. De Sales had won their third conference game of the season with a close 66-65 win over Lansing, St. George.

Led by captain Joe Buchheit the Falcons placed four men in double figures: Joe Buchheit with 17, Mike Webb and Greg Schrubbe each tallying 14, and Tom Gross dropped in 11.

Kelly and Imhoff were high for the Knights with 22 and 19 respectively. During the course of the action, forward Dave Buchheit was forced to leave the game with a bad cut below the left eye.

This win put the Falcons in third place in the conference before play resumes January 7, when the Falcons travel to Stacyville, Marion to meet another tough team.



BOOSTERS

Joe Keefe
 Reilly Construction
 Ossian State Bank
 Chuck's Standard Service
 Zweibohmer Cafe
 Staska's Tavern
 Dr. B. E. Vagts
 Wessels Variety Store
 Brockman's Grocery
 Kuennen Plastering
 Dr. C. R. Henry
 Schmitz Furniture Store
 Beckman's Station
 Ossian Bee
 Ed Linderbaum, Watkins
 Atty. Lloyd Strand
 Mundt Barber Shop
 Bob's Bar and Grill
 Cliff Schrubbe
 Decorah Memorial
 Cahill's Market
 Model
 Rima Tavern
 Casey Tire Co.
 J. C. Penney Co.
 Wangsness Studio
 Dr. Martin
 Woolworth
 Goodrich Coal Co.



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 Cronin Sinclair
 Wapsi Produce
 Westman Silos

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 Thermogas Co.
 Ben Bear Company
 Sampson Station
 Western Auto, Beckman's
 Frana Beer Distributing
 Band Box
 Mabe's Pizza
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The chief want in life

is somebody who shall

make us do the best we can.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Principal Releases 1st Semester Honors

The Rev. Russell Bleich, principal of De Sales Central high school, has released the following list of first semester honor students for the 1965-1966 school year:

A Honors

SENIORS

Gerald Lutkenhaus
Cathy Osmundsen
Kathy Ronan
Dorothy Tieskoetter

JUNIORS

Shirley Bonfig
Gregory Grant
Michael Schmelzer

SOPHOMORES

Angela McCaffrey

FRESHMEN

Mary Gnade

B Honors

SENIORS

Kathy Bohr
Maureen Dahms
Barbara Donlon
Martha Elsbernd
Sharon Franzen
Jo Ann Franzen
David Groff
Robert Hutchinson
Michelle Kafka
Mary Lou Lechtenberg
Martha McConnell
Cindy Reilly

JUNIORS

David Anderson
Marilyn Balk
Bernice Berns
Nancy Cronin
Elizabeth Gerleman
Norma Hemesath
Jud Holtey
John Holthaus
Bruce Kuennen
Patricia Klimesh
Sarah Lansing
Anne Sampson
Greg Schrubbe
Marvin Schrandt
David Uhlenhake
Joseph Vollmecke
Mary Lou Wenthold
Norma Wenthold
Jane Wessels
Jean Ann Zweibohmer
Mary Jane Zweibohmer

SOPHOMORES

Elizabeth Balk
David Becker
Stephen Bonfig
Mark Brom
Maureen Dolan



Father Thomas Currier is seen as he marks the doorposts on the Feast of the Epiphany, during a special ceremony.

Larry Durnan
Robert Eimers
Delores Elsbernd
Keevin Franzen
Kathy Jennisch
Theresa Lynch
John Miller
Mary Jane Moellers
Julie Nierling
Gerald Schmitt
Ellen Wiltgen
Marie Wolfe

FRESHMEN

David Ameling
Michael Blocker
Gary Grap
Donna Hoffer
Cletus Houdek
Jan Paul Kafka
Patricia Kipp
Karen Monroe
Thomas Osmundsen
Bonita Rothmeyer
Duanne Ruen
Daniel Schmelzer
Susan Schmitt
Linda Webb
Larry Wenthold

SEMESTER EXAMS

De Sales students found themselves staring at semester exams Wednesday and Thursday, January 19 and 20. What bothered most students was that the semester exams seemed to be staring right back. Looks of bewilderment were prevalent when a six page test was plopped on each desk. Feelings of remorse, misgivings for "not studying" were voiced by many students.

Freedom In Future Depends on Youth

"From the history of mankind, there has been government." Student Council President Larry Bucheit opened the general assembly in De Sales gymnasium January 4, 1966 with these words. The occasion was the visit of Congressman John C. Culver, Marion, Iowa, a recent member of the foreign commission sent to Viet Nam. Since his return, Congressman Culver has been making appearances at area high schools.

Msgr. V. J. Peters, executive coordinator, introduced Congressman Culver. In addressing the student body, Mr. Culver answered one important question prevalent in all minds: "Why are we in Viet Nam?" Answers to this question were simple and to the point: 1. A 1954 commitment made by President Eisenhower, and reaffirmed by Presidents Johnson and Kennedy, assuring our aid against Communist aggression in order to build a new, strong state. The U. S. must live up to this promise in order to prove our competence and to show the enemy we mean what we say. 2. We, as a strong and independent nation, must curb Communism. 3. South Viet Nam has had no chance at freedom, since they cannot live independently of industry-conscious North Viet Nam. To further explain our entrance into the Viet Nam War, the people of Viet Nam have stated that if the U. S. had not intervened last spring, Viet Nam would now be Communist dominated.

What effect does this have on you, as an individual? Do you, as an individual, realize how wonderful your freedom is, and how it was obtained for you? Scores of men have worked actively and sacrificed for your freedom! Do they know you? No, but you know them. They are our men in Viet Nam, our scientists, our government officials; they are our parents struggling for a life of peace and freedom. By acting as an alert informed citizen, you can play your part in the battle for these priceless gifts.

When we, as well as all mankind realize that "the way for the future is not Communism, but freedom," then will our lives prosper in peace and freedom.

A big 'thank you' to John Culver for his time and effort in coming to speak to us, about our future.

Sixty-three Entrants Compete

Speeches Spark Students' Enthusiasm

Sixty - three students anxiously awaited the outcome of the heated competition in the local speech contest held Thursday, January 13, at De Sales.

The winners selected for district competition from After Dinner Speaking were John Wessels '69, Kathy Jennisch '68, and Betty Bengfort '68. They all spoke on "Hidden Treasure(s)."

In the Interpretive Prose category, the winners were: Greg Schrubbe '67 with "August Heat," Donna Hoffer '69 with "Sixteen," and Kathy Ronan '66 with "Desiree's Baby." Also participating in this division were: Linda Webb '69, David Becker '68, Stephen Bonfig '68, Mary Jo Lutkenhaus '67, LaVonne Lutkenhaus '69, and Julie Nierling '68.

Expository Address winners were: Theresa Lynch '68 with "Peace Corps," Luann Wenthold '69 with "The Peril of the Amish," and Mary Gnade '69 with "The Philosophy of Peanuts." The other participant in this category was Cletus Houdek '69.

The three winners in Storytelling were Martha Elsbernd '66 with "The Bad Wife," Johanna Kuntz '67 with "The Dreams of Gualtiero," and Norma Jean Wenthold '67 with "The

Gift of the Sea King." Also in this category was Shirley Holthaus '68.

In Book Reviewing, winners were Delores Elsbernd '68 with **Why We Can't Wait**, Karl Gilbertson '66 with **The Bridge of San Luis Rey**, and Shirley Bonfig '67 with **Why We Can't Wait**.

Oratorical Declamation had two winners: Elaine Wenthold '68 with "Highway Homicide" and Jan Paul Kafka '69 with "I Speak for Democracy."

Winners in Humorous Declamation were Martha McConnell '66 with her selection "The Bear Story," Kathy Keefe '67 with "Jane," and Anne Sampson '67 with "Lamentations of a Teenager." Other students in this division were: Theresa Tieskoetter '68, Connie Uhlenhake '68, Patricia Holthaus '67, Sharon Gross '67, Michael Karnik '68, Diane McNeil '68, Kathy Jennisch '68, Diane Ott '68, and Susan Schmitt '69.

Winners in Radio Speaking included Michael Lang '69 with "The Viet Nam Crisis," Nancy Cronin '67 with "War on Poverty," and Delores Elsbernd '68 with "Should the Voting Age Be Lowered?" Others who selected this category were Keevin Franzen '68 and Thomas Osmundsen '69.

Three winners in the Interpretive Poetry division were: Jean Ann Zweibohmer '67 with "The Skater of Ghost Lake," Kathy Ronan '66 with "Silence," and David Anderson '67 with his selection "Gunga Din." Others who participated in this division were: Lynn Macal '69, Marilyn Dahms '67, Sharon Gross '67, Gary Grap '69, and Duanne Ruen '69.

Winners in Original Oratory were: Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67 with "Constitution—Guardian of the People's Rights," Sarah Lansing '67 with "The People's Constitution," and Greg Grant '67 with "Communism—A Threat to the Constitution." Other participants in this category were: Patricia Klimesh '67 and Michael Schmelzer '67.

Debate found negative speakers Marie Wolfe '68 and Angela McCaffrey '68 winning over the affirmative speakers Dorothy Tieskoetter '66 and Robert Hutchinson '66. The topic of the debate was—"Should the Federal Government Adopt a Program of Compulsory Arbitration in Labor Management Disputes in the Basic Industries?"

Judges for the event included speech directors, instructors, and residents of the area, as well as De Sales faculty members.

This 'n That

Sizzling sausages and light, fluffy pancakes provided the menu for the annual Sausage and Pancake Supper, Sunday, January 30th. The proceeds of this event, sponsored by the seniors, will be used for their annual retreat at the American Martyrs Retreat House in Cedar Falls. Senior class officers and their mothers were in charge of organizing the supper, along with class moderator, Sister Mary Narcissa.

Sneak previews of the forthcoming yearbook say it's the best ever! Much effort has already gone into the construction of this year's publication under the guidance of Sister Mary Marcianna. For a full coverage of the events of the 1965-66 school year, leading authorities advise that you consult the '66 Echo yearbook.



Dorothy Tieskoetter and Robert Hutchinson, negative; and Angela McCaffrey and Marie Wolfe, affirmative; will represent De Sales at the district speech contest for the first time in Debate. Judge Joseph Keefe briefed the debaters after a round of argumentation.

Religious Curriculum Imperative For Catholic School Students

One of the unique opportunities affording students attending Catholic school is that of a soundly co-ordinated religious curriculum, and De Sales is no exception.

Religion I, under the direction of Father Bleich, concentrates its study on Salvation History, and expands this study to the recognition of Christ promised in the Old Testament and Christ on earth in the New Testament. Daily discussions consider past events and persons dealing with God to better understand the Christian response to His teaching and His love for men.

Discussion and question - answer sessions, problem solving, film viewing, and lecturing are methods employed by Father Bleich in his instruction, while research projects on Bible reading, listening to the Sunday sermon, and taking note of religious publication in current periodicals are research projects employing the enterprise of the freshman students.

"Worship" is the key word in the sophomore religion course conducted by Father Hsu. Second-year students discuss worship in the Church today, in biblical history, and in the heart of the liturgy. To supplement their course outside, students incorporate reading in the area of history to see the fulfillment and development of Liturgy and its roll in our daily lives.

Church history, with emphasis on the apostolic period, the Great Schism, and the Protestant Reforma-

tion, dominates the religious curriculum of the junior class under the direction of Father Lynch. Other basic topics include the nature of the Church as derived from the New Testament parables and documents of the Vatican Council, the Holy Spirit, the fifth and eighth commandments, the sacrament of Penance, and Ecumenism.

Lecturing, panels, discussions, and guest speakers including Judge Joseph Keefe; Lloyd Mier, cashier of Farmer's Savings Bank of Clermont; and William Dessel, local insurance agent, are means by which Father Currier's senior religion class has examined topics including the civil law and marriage, marriage finance and insurance.



Martha Elsbernd '66

Martha Elsbernd Wins Award

Martha Elsbernd has been named De Sales' 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls in December, and is now eligible for state and national honors.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. Including this year's record enrollment of more than half a million senior girls in more than 14,000 high schools, the

total number of participants during the program's 11-year history stands at four million. Scholarship grants exceed \$1 million.

Later this spring, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with a school advisor, will join first-place winners and advisors from each of the 50 other states and the District of Columbia in a tour.

Martha's older sister, Mary '64, was also a homemaker winner.

Art In Ceramics

Too often, student talent goes unrecognized and unappreciated for lack of demonstration. Such is the case of Decorah freshman Cletus Houdek, whose outstanding work in the art of ceramics was seen by those who viewed his display at the December 4 book fair.

According to Cletus, only in the past few decades has the art of ceramics evolved as a popular hobby. Its artistic value and beauty are the result of hours of concentration and effort.

Natural curiosity sparked Cletus's interest in his new hobby when a ceramics shop opened in his hometown. Now, after a year and a half, the enterprise of this student should serve as an inspiration to fellow students in developing wholesome leisure activities.



Examining the new Mass books with Msgr. V. J. Peters are Ellen Wiltgen '68 of Ossian, Janice Lutkenhaus '68 of Festina, David Groff '66 of Postville, Molly Costigan '68 of Calmar, David Bodenstener '66 of Clermont and Patricia Holthaus '67 of Decorah.

-- Reverberations --

Where Are the Boys?

What would the world be without the strength, judgment, and support of its male population? You will undoubtedly reply, "It simply couldn't exist without them." On the contrary, however, De Sales seems to operate quite efficiently on the efforts of its **female** population.

You don't believe me? Then consider the facts. Three of the four executive members of the student council are girls, while the ratio of girl representatives to boy representatives is 2 to 1. Girls hold all four offices of the CSMC. Out of sixteen Honor Society members, only three are boys—an improvement over last year's ratio of 8 to 1. Girls hold the positions of editor and co-editor of the school paper

and yearbook. The boys are outnumbered 84 to 27 in the De Sales mixed chorus.

These examples should be sufficient proof that somewhere along the line our male population simply stood back and let the women take over. Boys! Don't you care or are you just unaware that the situation does exist! Somewhere in our school a wealth of talent and new ideas is going to waste. But all is not lost. We can boast of a few strong male leaders who should, if they **are** strong leaders, be able to uncover the hidden potential of our male population. Get with it, guys! Are you satisfied with being a mere dead-weight in society? If not, show us what you're worth!

—Cathy Osmundsen '66

I Wish I May, I Wish I Might

Although no two De Sales students have exactly the same interests, many students in the school do enjoy the same things.

Money appears to be the most desired object among the students and cars run a very close second. While money seems to be popular with everybody, the boys favor cars a great deal more than the girls do.

Maybe you are among the students who prefer happiness to material gifts. Several of these persons felt that world peace is the best determinant of the happiness they desire. Something in demand among the sophomores, particularly the girls, is a horse. It appears that the girls feel that a horse is a much safer and more reliable method of travel than the ever-popular car.

Many of the more forward boys admit that they would prefer a girl

to anything else. In the same light the girls weren't about to leave boys off their lists either. A few girls seem to think that the way to make others happy is to have a great personality.

One freshman girl simply wants to be "the most popular person in the school."

If you were to be allowed to take a trip where would you go? California appears to be very popular for a one stop place, but most who desire to travel want to "see the world." It appears that some students aren't very particular, just so they can escape from Ossian.

Education plays an important roll in the lives of all our students. Many are anticipating the carefree college life, but still more are waiting the day they leave college to be on their own. Although many think alike, there are some "rugged individualists" who want something entirely different.

These are nearly all sophomores and juniors which goes to show that it's the in-between years that see the rise of the individual. One of the juniors wants a world of his own, while another simply wants to be "me"!

The sophomores are really something else. Have you ever wanted a "lost person" or Aladdin's lamp? One soft-hearted girl wants a new puppy. Possibly you could think about living forever—who knows, there might be something to this. Have you ever considered being a social worker? This particular vocation proves to be very appealing to at least one sophomore girl. Or maybe you've just had an argument with some member of your family. If so, why not try running away from home?

Freshmen aren't entirely without individuality either. One enterprising young boy wants to own a manufacturing plant! Good luck!



Religion and Social Studies

Students from St. Mary's at Festina worship in a newly decorated parish church. Many students were directly involved in the actual reconstruction work, providing the community with a fitting and beautiful House of God.



Studying a copy of the U. S. Constitution are American History students, David Uhlenhake, James Tekippe, Marilyn Balk, and Eileen Bullerman.



Father Thomas Currier conducts a "round table" discussion with Religion IV students, Gerald Brincks, Karen Elsbernd, Donald Heying and Mary Lou Johnson.



Looking at the world's problems are World Problems students, Martha Dumer, David Holthaus, Leonard Moellers, and Colleen Casey.



Pam Bucheit reads from the Bible to Richard Uhlenhake, Michael Scheidel, and Ellen Wiltgen of Religion II.



Instructor Sister Jane de Chantel describes an unusual piece of pottery made by Cletus Houdek '69 to freshmen Donna Hoffer, Anthony Brincks, Linda Bohr, and Alvin Gerleman of World History class.

Social Studies Program Joins Past and Present News Events

"Human history is in essence a history of ideas, deeds, writings, religions, governments, and the daily lives of the people who have lived on earth highlighting those civilizations and eras which have shaped the future." This is one definition of history which the social studies department at De Sales is striving to develop in its courses.

Each day the freshmen world history class, conducted by Sister Jane de Chantel, is challenged with such questions as: What forms of government have past civilizations adopted? What has caused the decline and fall of great civilizations? What efforts have been made in the universal issues of war and peace? What contributions have different ages made in the area of fine arts? What has been the role of education in the development of nations? First semester material has included studies ranging from the cavemen to the voyages of Columbus. The class has also been occupied with book reports, maps and discussion questions.

Mr. Jerome Welch's junior American history class, on the other hand, has concentrated on the development of our nation's colonial days to the beginning of the Civil War. A study of the Constitution and of specific Supreme Court cases has highlighted the course. Other interesting class

projects have included sketching cartoons of certain episodes in American history, debating historical events, and studying current affairs.

Projects planned by Mr. Welch for the second semester include case studies in which the students will act as judge and jury, filmstrips, and special guest speakers.

In order to understand and combat the many problems faced by young Americans today, the senior American problems classes, also conducted by Mr. Welch, have been studying communism, the inter-racial conflicts, education, secularism, population, immigration, and health. Debates, research work, population symposium, book reports, and the comprising of a social problems file have supplemented the first semester activities.

Political and economic problems will be the high points of second semester discussion. Research presentations on an assigned social problem, library work, a student symposium and an adult symposium, debates, and a possible visit to a court session are some of Mr. Welch's tentative plans for the next term.

Second semester plans of all the social studies teachers show that an effort is being made through supplemental material to make history a vital and interesting subject.

Oh, If I Could Be What I Could Be Then I Would Be ...

If I could be anyone in the world I would be _____. When asked to fill in the missing word, many came up with unusual and startling answers. One freshman said that he would choose to be someone important because it would promote such a drastic change in his life.

Two students wanted to be Santa Claus because no one seems to hate this jolly old fellow and the practice would prove helpful in the years to come.

One of our sophomore students wanted to be the first man on the moon so he would be the first person to be able to look down on the world. Another replied that to be a 7 ft. 6 in. person would be advantageous because people would look up to you.

One junior replied that the life of a mechanic seemed unusual because you can just monkey around all day and still get paid for it.

How would you like to be a painter? We have many artistic-minded students who seemed to jump at such an idea because they would be able to express themselves in pictures instead of in words. People can get mad at you for your words, but they can never get mad at you for your painting.

The seniors had many suggestions as to the kind of life which would prove interesting. One boy was attracted to the life of an anthropologist because it sounds wicked and people surely would think he knows a lot. One of the senior girls wanted to be a banker in a famous bank because that would be the closest she'd ever get to a million and she'd probably feel like a million.

The grade school even came up with suggestions about their ideal way of life. One of the toothless second graders told the students of De Sales that he'd like to be a dentist so he could get even with a few of his old dentists. Some students thought teachers had a nice life because for once in their life they could give assignments and not receive them.

On the whole, most of the students agreed that their own lives would be an exciting and adventurous one in itself. Take a look at yourself or at the guy or gal sitting across the aisle and I'm sure you won't care to disagree.

Falcons Victorious After Overtime At Elma, 78-72

The Falcons of De Sales outlasted a strong bid by a much improved Elma team to post a 78-72 win in overtime, Tuesday, January 11. De Sales led at the half by 12 points, but the tide soon turned as Elma went ahead by 9, taking advantage of a Falcon 3rd quarter cold streak of shooting. The Falcons rallied back in the last quarter, as fouls took their toll for Elma. With less than 10 seconds remaining, Joe Buchheit sank one of two charity tosses which knotted the score at 68 all. In the few seconds remaining an Elma man was sent to the charity line after being fouled in the scramble for a rebound. The shot missed, however, and the game went into overtime. The Falcons easily outscored Elma 10-4 and went on to win their 6th game of the season against 3 losses.

De Sales managed to place 4 starters in double figures with Joe Buchheit, Greg Schrubbe, and Dean Thuente each pumping in 17 apiece, and Tom Gross pushing through 12. Heying had 32 to lead Elma.

Cresco Squad Downs Cagers

The failure of De Sales' big men to get on the boards cost the Falcons a defeat at the hands of conference leader Cresco Notre Dame, Tuesday, January 25.

The red-hot shooting of Dean Thuente aided the Falcons to come within two points of the Crusaders at one time, but the final buzzer found the score 73-63. Thuente finished the game with 26, followed by Tom Gross with 13. High scorer for Notre Dame was Conway with 24.

The deciding factor of the game was the fact that Cresco was able to get 70 shots to the Falcon's 57. Although the Falcons hit a better percentage from the field (40% to 39%) and from the line (68% to 56%) they still remained ten points down at the end of the game.



Leon Kipp '68, David Holthaus '66, Lester Rothmeyer '68, Donald Heying '66, James Tekippe '67 and Larry Wenthold '68 are the boys' champions known as Mox's Ridgeway Boys.

Team Loses Again

Falcon cagers were humbled Friday, January 7, as the Mustangs of Stacyville, Marian, confidently trampled them, 69-58. Leading the way for Marian was Klapperich with 21 markers. In double figures for De Sales were Tom Gross, 13, Joe Buchheit, 12, and Dean Thuente, 10.

The 21 personal fouls of the Falcons proved to be a deciding factor as the Mustangs hit 16 of them, and the fouling out of Joe Buchheit and Greg Schrubbe considerably hurt the Falcon attack.

The determination of the Stacyville team was also shown in the 51-34 victory of the junior varsity. High scorer for De Sales was Gerry Schmitt with 13.

Team Drops Game; Protivin Wins, 64-61

The Falcons lost their fourth game in a row, 64-61, on February 1, to a rallying Protivin team at Spillville. The Falcons could not cope with Protivin's Svoboda who crammed in 32 points. De Sales' attack was led by David Bucheit, Joe Buchheit, and Gary Lansing who scored 15, 12, and 11 points respectively.

Lansing Tops Team; Cagers Lose, 66-60

The Falcons went down to their fourth defeat in eleven games as the Lansing Knight's squeezed by with 6 points. Dean Thuente's high of 16 points was not enough as the Falcons could not muster together enough baskets for a winning score.

Shooting a spectacular last half which included an 80% third quarter, Lansing was almost unstoppable as everything they threw at the basket seemed to go in. Although the Falcons outrebounded the Knights by two to one, they could not turn rebounds into baskets and fell, 66-60.

The Junior Varsity lost in the final minute of the game, 34-32. They were unable to maintain the eight point lead that they held at the beginning of the fourth quarter as they collapsed to lose a heartbreaker.



The "Tigerettes", girls' volleyball champs include Jean Holtey '67, Rosalyn Lutkenhaus '66, Eileen Bullerman '67, Maureen Dahms '66, Karen Elsbernd '66, Kathy Bohr '66, and Michele Kafka '66. Championship game was played January 23.

“We already have enough critics;
now our poor world
needs apostles of encouragement.”
... Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

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Jane Volkering as Emily, and Margaret Beckman as her mother, smile at each other in a scene from "The Patchwork Quilt," winning play presented by the senior class.

Seniors Theatre Night Sparkles With Outstanding Performances

The presentation of one-act plays has highlighted senior class speech activities for the past few weeks. Five plays, directed by Cathy Osmundsen, Kathy Ronan, Karl Gilbertson, Robert Hutchinson, and Larry Bucheit, were presented Friday, February 11, in semi-final competition to determine which play would represent De Sales at the district speech contest.

Final elimination took place Sunday evening, February 13. Climaxing the weeks of preparation, "The Patchwork Quilt" was declared the winner. The cast of characters for this play was Martha McConnell, Barbara Donlon, Patrick Reilly, Judy Gebel, Margaret Beckman, Raymond Elsbernd, and Jane Volkering.

Also reaching the finals were the plays "Trifles" and "Life of the Party." The cast for "Trifles" included Cindy Reilly, Maureen Dahms, Gary Lansing, Gerald Styve, and Stephen Wenthold. Fred Frana, Mary Lou Lechtenberg, Dorothy Tieskoetter, Karen Elsbernd, Peter Phillips, Rosalyn Lutkenhaus, Gervase Brincks, Dale Dougherty, and Wayne Courtney made up the cast for "Life of the Party."

"The Hitchhiker" with Jay Johnson, Gerald Brincks, Colleen Casey, Martha McConnell, Dean Kipp, Sharon Franzen, Mary Lou Johnson, Jo Ann Franzen, and Raymond Einck, and "A Silver Lining" with Martha Elsbernd, Ronald Lavell, Gary Rothmeyer, Michele Kafka, Joe Buchheit, Kathy Bohr, and Joan Lechtenberg were eliminated in the semi-finals.

A hard-working stage crew including stage manager Leonard Moellers, Michael McConnell, Richard Lensing, Donald Lensing, David Bodensteiner, Donald Heying, David Groff, David Holthaus, Alvin Hageman, Thomas Gross, and Richard Woldum assisted in painting, and setting up the flats, arranging properties, creating the proper lighting effects, and prompting, all of which helped to make the plays successful.

Fred Frana aims to "shoot a mile" in a scene from "Life of the Party," directed by Karl Gilbertson.

This n' That

On February 20, a YCS Study Day was held at Clermont to acquaint the twenty-five participating students with the meaning of the YCS movement and to cultivate in them a zeal for the cause of Christ on earth. Speaker for the day was Father Brunken of Waterloo. Subjects such as student finance, student responsibility, and social pressures were discussed by students from Wauken St. Pat's, New Hampton Public, Oelwein Sacred Heart, and Ossian De Sales.

YCS leaders from De Sales were: group leaders, Jud Holtey and Greg Schrubbe; chairman for the day, Mark Brom; and moderator, Father Currier.

On Monday, February 14, the third General Assembly of the 1965-1966 Student Council was convened to demonstrate to the students the workings of the Council. The students had an opportunity to speak on their behalf and that of their classmates through their homeroom representatives.

Motions were presented, discussed, moved, and voted on by the representatives of the homerooms and of the various extracurricular activities following a caucus with their respective representative groups.

Motions discussed during the meeting concerned the Sweetheart Ball, the Prom, the Mardi Gras, and the possibility of shortening the fourth period to afford voluntary Mass students ample time to get to Church.



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Language Studies Give Students Opportunity To See Other Countries, Cultures, and Ages

Language, the basis of all human knowledge and relationships, goes much further than merely grammar and sentence construction. It tells a story of a people and their culture in a way that perhaps it alone can, for we see clearly this people's virtues and shortcomings. At the same time, it alone enables man to express himself in a way in which no animal is capable.

Besides our own native language, we at De Sales have an opportunity to study two other languages. Latin I and II classes co-ordinate their activities. Mr. McCarthy's Latin I prepares students for their second year of more concentrated study. Basic fundamentals of grammar and vocabulary are learned through stories of ancient Roman customs and modes of life. Individual speeches delivered with the use of maps, diagrams, and models comprise the second semester study.

Latin II, conducted by Father Currier, accomplished their intensive review of Latin I in the first semester. During the second semester, emphasis is placed on the ability to read Latin by taking large sections of Caesar's Gallic Wars and studying them from the standpoint of structure and content rather than word to word translation. A Roman banquet is planned to supplement the students' knowl-

edge of Roman culture. Latin I students will serve as entertainers and slaves for the festivities.

Primary among the goals of Latin study is a familiarization with the mind of the ancient Roman. Students are impressed with the fact that men of different countries, cultures, and ages will have varying sets of values as well as diverse methods of expressing themselves.

Second, Latin strives for accuracy, word mastery, and derivation in order that both the English and Latin vocabulary may be improved. Self discipline is acquired in the process.

Finally, Latin gives the history and life of the ancients as a valuable side-effect.

No doubt one of the most beautiful and rhythmical of all languages is French. According to Father Hsu, French I and II teacher, a study of French should achieve two things: 1.) it should familiarize the students with a new culture and civilization; 2.) it should help the students use, according to their abilities, the language as it is used in the foreign culture.

Again, as in almost any language, the first year lays the groundwork, using the textbook as a guideline. In class, emphasis is placed on speaking

and listening. Tapes and records are used extensively. Latin and French differ most noticeably in this regard. Because French is spoken in many countries today, whereas Latin is not, pronunciation in class is stressed. The theory that the ability to read a language is one thing and the ability to speak it is another is quite emphatically demonstrated.

French II proceeds to more advanced work. The fundamentals of grammar and vocabulary are expected to be known. Plays and short stories, expanding these fundamentals, supplemented with tapes, provide the classwork. More conversational techniques are used. One book per quarter is read outside of class.

Crowning Highlights Pre-Lenten Festival

Confetti, streamers, noisemakers, and smiling faces were only a few of the sights which were seen in the De Sales auditorium February 22, when students, parents, and members of the entire community gathered to celebrate the annual Mardi Gras.

The festivities burst into action with a delicious ham supper which began at 5 o'clock and continued into the evening. Various games and concession stands caught the eye of many a passer-by and offered fun-filled entertainment and prizes for those who were able to demonstrate their skill. Several attractive booths adorned the side lines exhibiting many articles which added to the merriment of the fun-loving crowd. Chances were offered on a camera, a transistor radio, and a man's watch which were carried home by three lucky people. A dance was also held in the gym for all those who cared to put on their dancing shoes and join the crowd.

The highlight of the entire festival was the coronation of the king and queen. Previous to the carnival, each room nominated a girl and a boy for king and queen. The candidates of the room that sold the most tickets for the supper were elected. The highest room was Room 102, so its candidates, Norma Wenthold '67, and Marvin Schrandt '67, were crowned as the reigning king and queen of the 1966 Mardi Gras.



Mrs. Hubert Wenthold crowns King Marvin Schrandt and Queen Norma Jean Wenthold at the annual Mardi Gras at De Sales.



Sometimes listening is better than reading are the thoughts displayed by Phyllis Menne, Stephen Dumer, Michael Zweibohmer, and Myra Timp of English III.

Literature Vitalizes English; Novels Enrich Curriculum

A very important part of everyday life is the art of communication by speaking and writing. At De Sales, the English classes attempt to develop this art in their students through literature and grammar courses.

The seniors have also been making a study of American literature, tracing it from its colonial beginnings to its modern form. Lectures, class discussions, and recording are used in class as supplements. Required novels for seniors, taken from the world literature course are: "Brothers Karamazov," "Anna Karenina," "American Tragedy," "Brave New World," "Bridge of San Luis Rey," and "Jane Eyre." A requirement of the senior drama unit was recently completed in the production of five one-act plays. During this time, independent study was required on three American plays with Shakespeare's "Hamlet" completing the unit.

English III, conducted by Mrs. Bohr, has been involved in a unit on public speaking. Each person has had an opportunity to deliver a three-minute speech accompanied by an introduction and three criticisms.

American literature, taken from the historical approach, is the topic for study in English II. Work is now being done on the development of the short

story in America. Novels that are included on the sophomore reading list are: "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Deerslayer," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "Light in the Forest," and "Green Mansions." Sister Mary Marcianne's future plans for the class include a study of modern works of

American writers, filmstrips on the library unit, and short research papers.

Sister Mary Auxilia's freshman English class has studied short stories, novels, non-fiction, and poetry. To add to the meaning of each of these, discussions and pop quizzes have been held in which a comparison is made between the meanings and figures of speech. Student speeches on authors and poetry often prove to be daring, informative, and entertaining to the teacher as well as to the class.

An experimental library unit, designed specifically for our library, was the project of Mrs. Bohr's freshman English class. After an informative introduction by our librarian, Sister Mary Auxilia, the students used the entire library for two class periods during which time they worked on extensive question sheets on library research.

The third section of English I is taught by Sister Mary Marcianne. At the beginning of the year, the group completed a concentrated study of fundamental grammar. Basic units in the study of the short story, poetry, types of nonfiction, and drama will complete the course. Required reading for English I students includes: "Shane," "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," "Promises to Keep," "Hound of the Baskervilles," and "Call of the Wild." Poetry and short stories are read by the teacher or by selected students to familiarize the class with the correct expression and voice control.



French I students, Thomas Osmundson, Michael Schroeder, Wyonne Stvye, and Roberta Iverson find a tape recorder helpful in learning the language.

Rebuttal . . .

It has been gratifying to see that for once the students have responded to an issue brought out in the ECHO. This proves that some of our students are really alive. I hope we will have more of such reactions to future editorials.

Cathy Osmundsen '66

The girls of De Sales seem to have the misconception that they are operating this school. We say misconception because that's what it is. They seem to ignore the fact that six out of seven homeroom presidents are boys; that the executive coordinator and the principal are not females; and that the D-Club president, who raised a substantial sum for the athletic fund, is not of the female sex.

Jerry Styve '66

Karl Gilbertson '66

The last I heard, the executive coordinator, the principal, the student council president, the band president, six homeroom presidents, the editors of the KDEC ECHO radio program, and the D-Club president, who raised a considerable amount for the athletic department, were of the male sex.

Bob Hutchinson '66

We realize that the executive coordinator and the principal of De Sales are men; however, our editorials are aimed to the student population of the school. Although six out of seven homeroom presidents are boys, we feel that no organization or homeroom can be successfully operated without the cooperation of all its officers. Note that out of 128 school offices, 72 are held by girls while 56 are held by boys. Although money was earned by the D-Club with Gary Lansing as chairman, we might point out that many girls did contribute to the campaign by soliciting area businessmen, by speaking in behalf of the various organizations at a booster meeting, and by aiding in the bookwork involved in the campaign.

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Take away the boys and what would the "fair and gentle sex" and the rest of the school have to cheer for and admire? That fine team of loyal, tireless guys who chase that little rubber ball around the floor for mile upon weary mile—Winning or losing, trying and crying with fatigue, or joyous in triumph—that's where your boys are!

David Anderson '67

We would be the first to admit that athletics is an essential student activity and that De Sales should be proud of "that fine team of loyal, tireless guys." But it is impossible to dispute about an area in which girls have not had opportunity to participate. Girls' basketball was eliminated by an archdiocesan ruling in 1955, but prior to that time the De

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Sales girls' basketball team brought home 23 trophies to the boys 5. However, since the elimination of girls' basketball, the boys have put four additional trophies in the case. Although girls can no longer directly participate in the athletic program, the cheering section is still open to them. So far they seem to fill this capacity with hardy enthusiasm.

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These efficient, participating girls think nothing of asking the "deadweights in society" to haul about four to six girls to games, dances, plays, and newspaper sessions. Then if the boys refuse, the girls act like they have been done a great injustice.

Jerry Styve '66

Karl Gilbertson '66

A further example may be made concerning boys who drive to school events. These would include games, play practice, speech contests, and newspaper sessions after school. How many girls drive to these activities? As in comparison to boys, virtually NONE! Ironically, the very same girls who echo disapproval of the boys alleged inactivity, hound and harass these same boys for rides to the mentioned activities.

Bob Hutchinson '66

Boys do drive to school events, but we feel that it would be difficult to prove that the girls always "hound and harass the boys for rides." We think you should take your rightful place in society and do the things that are generally accepted for men. Maybe you consider it more appropriate for the girls to transport the boys to and from school activities. But we admit that many girls would not be content to drive their family car to a school dance.

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Now let's visualize a fine mixed chorus with an EQUAL number of boys and girls. Can you hear any gals singing above the din of all those enthusiastic fellas? Best we leave present percentage be as it is—3 to 1—so's we can hear some of those lilting, lyrical "tra la la's—"

David Anderson '67

According to Sister Mary Alberta, a chorus comprised of an equal number of male and female voices is correct organization since it is the voice control, not the number, that counts.

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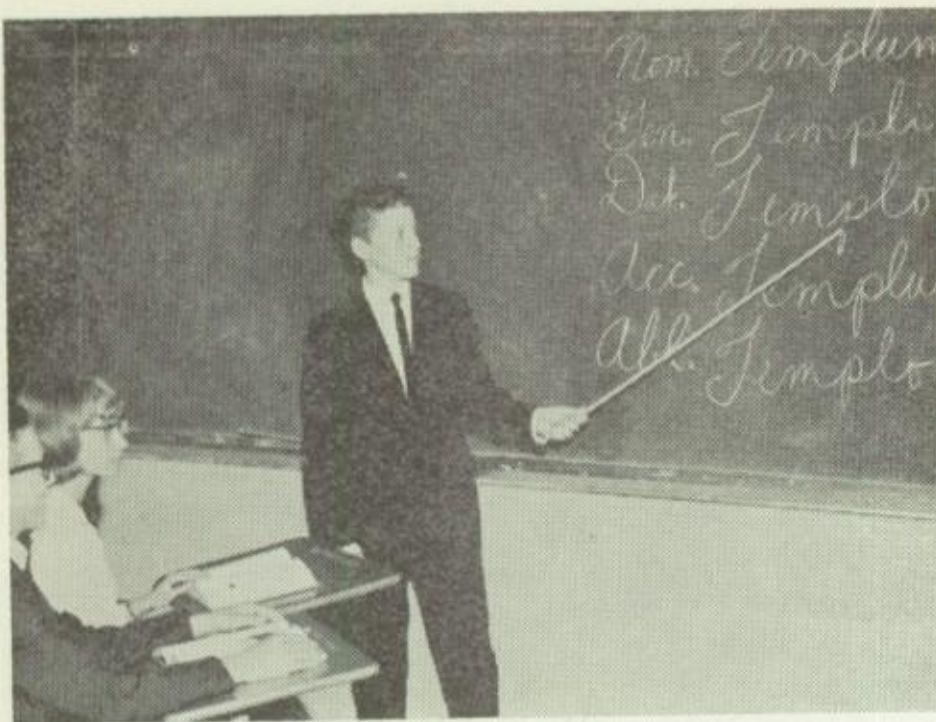
In conclusion, we'd like to ask the girls what they meant by calling boys "deadweights in society."

Jerry Styve '66

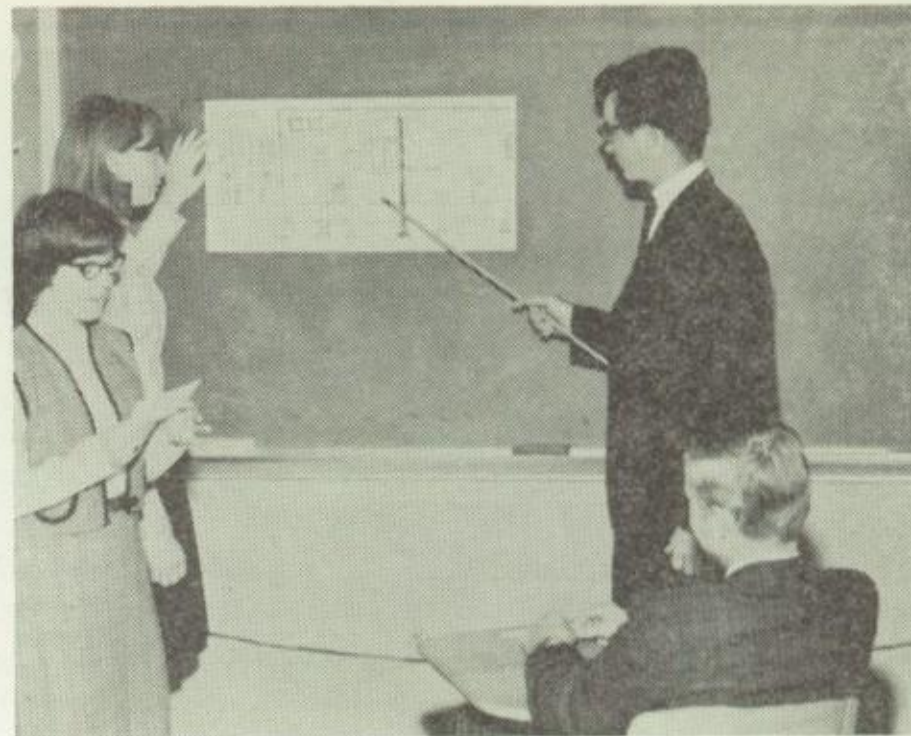
Karl Gilbertson '66

By "deadweights in society" we are referring to all persons who sit back and gripe because they dislike the manner in which something is done and yet do nothing to remedy the situation.

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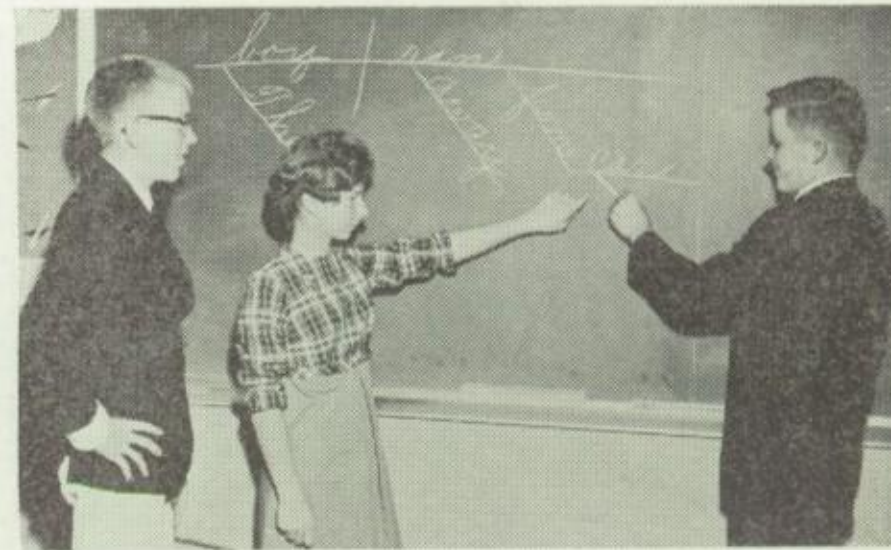
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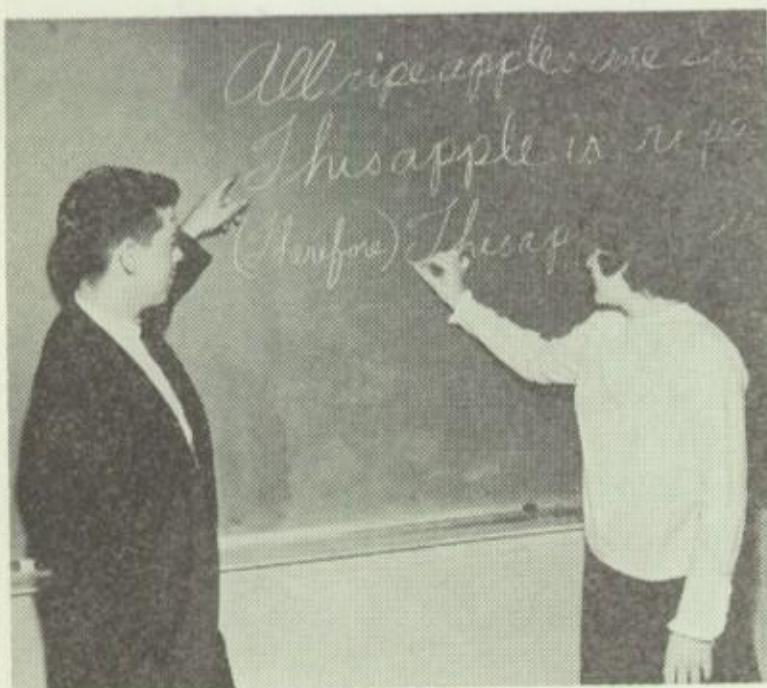
With the help of Kathy Jennisch and Keevin Franzen, Sheila Casey describes a Roman house to Gary Huinker of Latin II.



Diane McNeil describes "Great Expectations" to some members of English II class, Pat Einck and Mary Kipp.



David Ameling, Betty Timp, and Loren Wenthold learn correct diagramming methods in English I.



A logical conclusion is drawn by Michael McConnell and Margaret Beckman in English IV.



A class that must be kept on their toes is Father Hsu's French II class, consisting of Bill Fassbinder '67 and Kathy Ronan '66.

Falcons Face District Tourney; Hard Luck Dogs Last Games

Team Loses, 56-54

The De Sales Falcons lost a heart-breaker here Friday night, January 28, to the Wildcats of Charles City, 56-54. The first half was played on even terms. The first quarter score stood at 11-11 and at the end of the half 22 all.

A third quarter rally by the Wildcats proved to be the deciding factor in the game as the visitors jumped to a 41-31 lead at the third quarter mark. The Falcons, with Joe Buchheit leading the way, rallied back in the final minutes, but the Wildcats held on for a two-point victory. Joe Buchheit led the Falcon quintet with 25 points.

In the junior varsity game, De Sales took revenge on an earlier loss and raced to a 36-25 win. Ron Henely dumped in 12 for the Junior Falcons.

Waukon Wins, 82-67

The Falcons went down to their sixth loss of the season against four wins, as they were defeated by the St. Pat's Wildcats last Tuesday, February 8.

The Falcons led in the beginning minutes of the game, but Waukon soon pulled out ahead and led at the quarter, 15-14, and at the half way mark, 40-30. St. Pat's retained the lead throughout the last half, winning, 82-67. Tom Gross was high for the Falcons as he rammed in 27 points to also take the game scoring honors.

The Junior Varsity racked up another victory by downing the Waukon Junior Varsity, 56-53. Ron Henely led the attack with 15 points.

Team Drubs Marian

Avenging an earlier loss, the De Sales Falcons drubbed Stacyville Marian, 86-61, Friday, February 11, at Ossian. The game was not a contest at any time, as the hot shooting Falcons took charge from the outset.

Joe Buchheit and Tom Gross took scoring honors by dumping in 21 apiece. Mike Theobald had 20 for the losers.

The Junior Varsity ran into a taller and faster team, and were knocked off, 41-23.

Loss Closes Season

Closing out their regular season, the De Sales Falcons went down to defeat at the hands of Gilbertville, Don Bosco, Tuesday, February 15, by a score of 69-63. The loss left the Falcons fifth, with an 8-9 record.

The game was close all the way down the whirl. The Falcons matched the Dons point for point in the first quarter, but fell two points behind at the half, which left the score 38-36. Fouls were an important factor in this game, as 2 of the Don Bosco players fouled out.

The Falcons cashed in on 27 out of 41 from the charity line, while Gilbertville hit for 12 out of 20. However, 11 of these came in the second half to prove to be the deciding factor of the game.

Joe Buchheit led the home team with 21 points, followed by Tom Gross with 20. Bob Mabee took game honors with 25 markers.

The Junior Varsity won easily by a score of 38-30.



Joe Buchheit Breaks Records

Finishing out a fine year on the Falcon basketball team, Joe Buchheit leaves big shoes to be filled. In this year he broke the single game rebound record by pulling down 32 rebounds against Stacyville Marian. Al-



Leonard Moellers Sparks Projects

It is often the busiest young men who go unnoticed. Such is the case with Leonard Moellers, who throughout the year has helped to boost the school morale. As manager of the concession stand, it has been his responsibility to provide the refreshments during the basketball games. He has faithfully maintained and filled the pop machine in order to satisfy thirsty students.

Recently Leonard, an Ossian senior, added to his activities the responsibilities of stage manager for the seniors' one-act plays. In this position, he had to see that the flats were painted, set up properly, and repaired when necessary. The numerous properties had to be marked and stored for easy access. Since proper lighting effects had to be achieved, he was in charge of connecting and testing the lights and of acquiring new parts if necessary.

Hats off to Leonard for his sacrificing of time to help the students of De Sales.

so, the total rebounds in one year was broken when he grabbed a record total of 340 for 20 rebounds a game. The highlight of his final year came when he was voted unanimously to the first team all-conference.

The fountain at the Sweetheart Ball lured many couples to its edge, as typified by Betty Jean Bengfort and Wayne Courtney.

Dear,
To a swell
guy who really
is nice & is a
riot especially
in 3^d period
study hall when
ya keep me
company. Have
fun this summer
& don't do anything
I wouldn't do -
which doesn't
give ya much
leeway! I'm
going to have
this summer
too. & what's

Dear,
To one of the noisiest
and I've ever like met! I'd
still get "post all your
campuses" - espec-
ally the way you
about getting you
campus! (One
over some time
this summer.
By the way,
I meant to
tell you to
please
you

Dean,
To a go
when you
It's been a
year but
its over. Now
our shield try
till we're sent
up. Right? Please
try to watch the
smoking... our team
needs ya.
Stay sweet
Tootie

Dead
Go a fellow
drinker
of
yourself
take
any
thing
off
don't
care
I don't
take
anything
off

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Christ

you can't forget me too much we'll
go where I can go. And anyone else
I don't believe in when they see
me I will tell them those
I really love you of it.
Chris

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The wise person possesses humility.
He knows that his small island of knowledge
is surrounded by a vast sea of the
unknown.

—Harold C. Case

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Record-Breaking Number Win At Mason City Speech Contest

Nine De Sales speech students "talked themselves into state championships," Saturday, March 19, at Mason City Public High School. Determination and enthusiasm were main factors in attaining their goal.

Division I winners include: Patty Becker '67, Norma Hemesath '67, Dramatic Declamation; Martha McConnell '66, Anne Sampson '67, Humorous Declamation; David Anderson '67, Interpretive Poetry; Kathy Ronan '66, Greg Schrubbe '67, Interpretive Prose; and Martha Elsbernd '66, Norma Wenthold '67, Storytelling.

Receiving Division II ratings were: Betty Bengfort '68, Kathy Jennisch '68, After Dinner Speaking; Shirley Bonfig '67, Delores Elsbernd '68, Book Reviewing; Kathy Bohr '66, Dramatic Declamation; Mary Gnade '69, Theresa Lynch '68, and Luanne Wenthold '69, Expository Address; Kathy Keefe '67, Humorous Declamation; Kathy Ronan '66, Jean Ann Zweibohmer '67, Interpretive Poetry; Jan Paul Kafka '69, Patricia Klimesh '67, Oratorical Declamation; Sarah Lansing '67, Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67, Original Oratory; and Johanna Kuntz '67, Storytelling.

Receiving Division III ratings: Greg Schrubbe '67, Extemporaneous Speaking.

36 to District

Not satisfied with last year's district speech results, De Sales speech students broke their own record at the District Speech Meet Saturday, February 26, at North Winneshiek School. With 36 entries, De Sales marched home with 26 victories! Receiving Division "I" ratings were: Humorous Declamation, Martha McConnell '66, Kathy Keefe '67, and Anne Sampson '67; Interpretive Poetry, Dave Anderson '67, Kathy Ronan '66, and Jean Ann Zweibohmer '67; Oratorical Declamation, Jan Paul Kafka '69 and Patricia Klimesh '67; Dramatic Declamation, Patty Becker '68, Kathy Bohr '66, and Norma Hemesath '67; Interpretive Prose, Kathy Ronan '66, and Greg Schrubbe '67; Storytelling, Martha Elsbernd '66, Johanna Kuntz '67, and Norma Wenthold '67; Book Review, Shirley Bonfig '67 and Delores Elsbernd '68; After Dinner Speaking, Betty Bengfort '68 and Kathy Jennisch '68; Original Oratory, Sarah Lansing '67 and Mary Jane Zweibohmer '67; Expository Address, Mary Gnade '69, Theresa Lynch '68, and Luanne Wenthold '69, and Extemporaneous, Greg Schrubbe '67.

A Time to be Gay; A Time to be Sad; A Time to Live . . .

To the question, "If you could be any age, what age would you choose and why?" the ECHO staff received a great variety of comments, with responses ranging from the age of one year to three hundred.

Many of the students here at De Sales were content with being their present age, but many wanted to be either older or younger. Being sixteen in order to get a drivers' license and being twenty-one in order to be of voting age seemed to be the most popular. Many wished that they were eighteen so that they could be out of high school, while many wished that they were twenty-six so that they could be completely out of college and the service. A number of persons, though, wished that they were seven years of age or under so that they could start school all over again and do a better job of it this time. One response was, "I would like to be about one year old because then I wouldn't have to sign out to go to the lav everytime."

Still there were many who wished they were much older. For instance, one reply came, "I wish I was forty because they say life always begins at forty." Other replies were, "I wish I was eighty because I could tell my grandchildren about the things I did during my younger days, (maybe I'd rather not)." "I wish I was one hundred and twenty-three so I could stay in bed all day." "I wish I was three hundred years old because I would know how people lived back in the olden days."

Doesn't it seem that no matter how old we are, we would much rather be another age—until we reach that age, anyway.



Displaying her Roman costume at the Roman Banquet is Kathleen Jennisch '68.

Turn Hands of Time To Roman Culture

On March 27 the hands of time were turned back several centuries to the classical age of the Romans. The Latin classes, instructed by Father Thomas Currier and Mr. James McCarthy, presented a Latin banquet and numerous Latin festivities at 7:30 P. M. in the De Sales auditorium.

The cultural evening began with an original Latin banquet served to the Latin II students by the students in the Latin I class. Following the meal an explanation of Latin habits and customs in the daily life of the Romans was given by the students. A group of students gave a presentation of Roman entertainment, featuring an exhibition of wrestling and classical Latin music. Several of the students explained and demonstrated the types of clothing worn by the early Romans.

Booster Banquet

De Sales Booster Club plans to honor its athletes at a banquet on May 5. Let's see you there!



Msgr. V. J. Peters helps the cooks, Mrs. Edna Bengfort, Mrs. Tillie Lensing, Mrs. Tillie Bohr, Mrs. Eunice Zweibohmer, and Mrs. Mary Thuente, plan the budget.

Unsung Helpers Give Efficiency To Normal School Operations

What would we do without them? Who? Why, Mr. and Mrs. Buchheit, of course! As our school janitors, their job includes a wide variety of duties. Included in these duties are cleaning the high school every night, cleaning the gym the morning after basketball games, scrubbing the entrance to the school, washing windows, shoveling snow, firing the furnace, and mowing the lawn. We cannot begin to realize the work put into keeping our school in tip-top shape!

The cooks, Mrs. Tillie Lansing, Mrs. Tillie Bohr, Mrs. Edna Bengfort, Mrs. Carrie Timp, Mrs. Erma Brannon, Mrs. Eunice Zweibohmer, Mrs. Roman Ott, and Mrs. Mary Thuente are busy keeping students' stomachs in tip-top shape! Would you care to prepare lunch for 500 students every day?

Mrs. Jerome Welch is kept busy in the office typing, taking dictation, making bank deposits, and caring for the office in general. There is always a smile from her little corner of the office to cheer things up!

Also helping in the office is Mrs. Gerald Oyloe. Once a week Mrs. Oyloe works on students' cumulative records. A job well done! Library assistance is Mrs. Don Wessels' department. Her job is typing catalog cards for reference use in the library.

Mr. Ed Brom is responsible for general maintenance and carpenter work about the school. Recently he has been refinishing desks. He also does carpenter work for the stage area. Handling a wide range of duties, he performs them carefully.

Credit also goes to Mrs. Leo Elsbernd, Mrs. Carl Lansing, Mrs. Elmer Hawkins, Mrs. Eleanor Frerich, Mrs. Walter Linderbaum, Mrs. Ralph Wiltgen, Mrs. Clair Reilly, Mrs. J. W. Holtey, and Mrs. John Jaster for their help in the absence of teachers. Sister Mary Marcianne's homeroom can certainly remember the supervision provided by these ladies, as can other students throughout the school.

A great big "Thank You" to all of these who have given their time to help us. As students, we can realize just how invaluable these people are.

Actors Set to Make Play a Big Success

Highlighting the spring calendar of events will be the play, "A Raisin in the Sun," by Lorraine Hansberry. Centered around a Negro family living in Chicago's Southside, the three act drama deals with the problems of this family—money and understanding. Under the direction of Sister Mary Marcianne, the cast includes: Ruth Younger, Kathy Ronan '66; Travis Younger, David Parker '69; Walter Lee Younger, David Anderson '67; Beneatha Younger, Martha McConnell '66; Mama, Norma Hemesath '67; Joseph Asagri, Bob Hutchinson '66; George Murchison, Mark Pint '68; Bobo, Stephen Wenthold '66; Karl Lindner, Gary Lansing '66; and the two moving men, Tim Lansing '67 and John Wessels '69.

Funny Nicknames For Funny People

"Punky," "Tubs," "Bruiser," "Grass," "Herb"—Could this be you? Although many of the students refrained from stating their nicknames when filling out their questionnaires, many wild and completely fascinating answers were received.

One of our underclassmen replied that if he revealed his nickname, he would be revealing his whole personality, which was very bewildering—and that's the way he liked it. Another replied that his close friends nicknamed him "Tuna," but he was happy to say that it was more appropriate than his old nickname—"Lard."

Arriving at the seniors' comments, we found the nicknames—"Granny," "Old Timer," "Pappy"—seemed to suit these aged students. One of the seniors replied that she was nicknamed "Lulu" but that she would be much happier with the adjective "little" before it. It sure would do a lot for her morale!

A few girls seem to have acquired such feminine nicknames as "Fancy," "Delicate," and "Lacy." One of the girls said that she didn't mind being called "Tubby." However, she weighs only 110 pounds.

Many students have been tagged with such way-out nicknames as "Gorilla," "Jerky," and "Pudge." But no matter what shape your name is in, you'll have a chance to revise it when your high school days have passed—YOU HOPE! !



Mr. Florian Buchheit performs one of his many services for De Sales.

Science Courses Point the Way For Future Science Experts

Our modern world depends greatly on science. The power failure in the East is a concrete example of what happens when some of the scientific devices that we depend upon so vitally suddenly fail.

Physical science students, instructed by Mr. Herbez, have studied matter in its physical and chemical forms, the earth, and weather. Appropriate demonstrations with chemicals and physical instruments were provided for the necessary supplementary material.

Research projects seem to have been on the schedule for the sophomore biology class. One project was designed to discover the effects of toothpaste on bacterial growth. Another concerned the chromatography of drosophila eyes to determine the effects of recessive genes. Basic topics covered in class included the chemical basis for life activities, human biology, genetics, and radiation.

Sister Mary Amelian's chemistry class has undergone a concentrated study of the structure of the atom, the types and states of matter, and the reactions involving atoms and matter. Experimentation and demonstration in the laboratory plus class discussions have helped to add more meaning to this study. Student reports have been given periodically on articles in current scientific magazines and chemistry books as supplementary material. Several chemistry projects have been started including models of atoms and their bondings and the beginnings of a rock collection. More recently, the science fair projects have been the main concern of the class.

The senior physics students have been afforded the opportunity of viewing many films including, "How An Airplane Flies," "ABC of Auto, Diesel, and Jet Engines," and "Leverage." Course material consisted of the study of force, motion, machines, heat, sound, light, and electricity. An informal research paper and oral reports serve as required supplements.

When asked what her physics class was designed to achieve, Sister Mary Augusta gave these objectives, which could also be applied to all other science courses: 1.) To better understand and appreciate the importance of major scientific principles and

their application in everyday life; 2.) To develop and encourage more "thinking" in the student; and 3.) To provide a background for some students who wish to continue the study of science in college.

Fair Annual Event

Every spring brings with it the annual Science Fair, affording all science students ample opportunity to display their scientific knowledge and ability. This year's fair was held in the high school gymnasium on March 20.

Students displaying physical science projects included: Jane Wessels and Kathy Keefe, "The Mineral Deficiencies of Corn Plants;" and Luke Tieskoetter, "The Effects of Cobalt on Phosphorescent and Pigment Production."

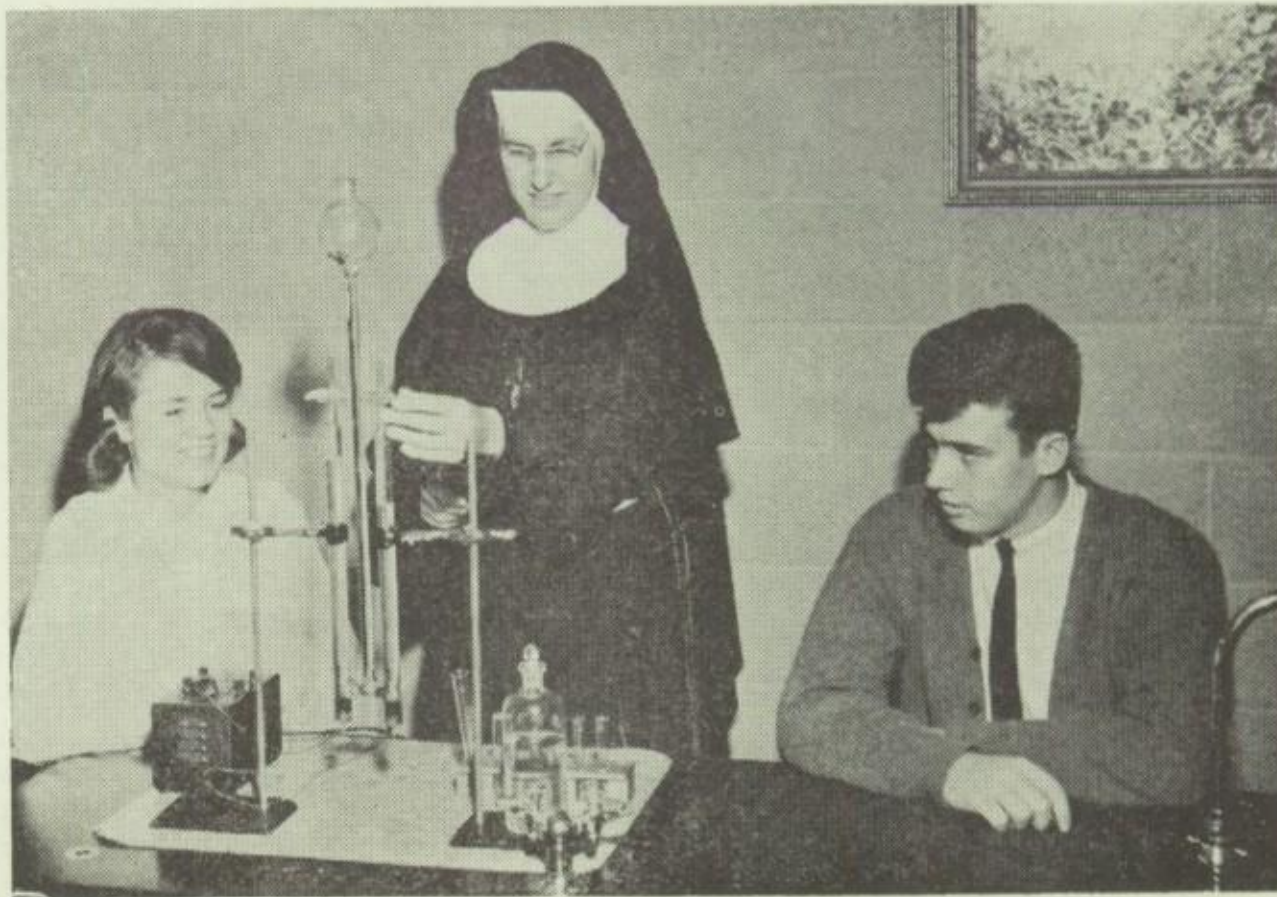
Representing the biology classes were Sheila Casey and Michael Parker, "A Study of the Recessive Genes of the Fly;" and Connie Uhlenhake and Dianne McNeil, "The Effects of Toothpaste on Oral Bacteria."

Projects for the chemistry department included: Greg Grant and Mike Schmelzer, "Camera Chemistry;" Marilyn Balk and Melvina Humpal, "Crystal Formation;" Sarah Lansing and Norma Hemesath, "Soaps and

Detergents;" Bruce Kuennen and Ken Munkel, "Rocket Fuels;" Nancy Cronin and Jean Ann Zweibohmer, "Making Soap;" Greg Schrubbe and Jud Holtey, "Cloud Chamber;" Bill Jensen and John Holthaus, "Nylon;" Dave Anderson, Pat Drew, and Marv Schrandt, "Distillation of Alcohol;" Betty Gerleman and Bernice Berns, "Acids and Bases;" Johanna Kuntz, Patricia Holthaus, and Jean Holtey, "Peroxides;" Shirley Bonfig and Mary Lou Wenthold, "Marbles;" Norma Wenthold and Mary Jane Zweibohmer, "Acids and Bases;" Norma Hageman and Mary Lou Hageman, "Chromatography;" Phyllis Menne and Marilyn Dahms, "Acidity of Fruit Juices;" Anne Sampson and Sharon Gross, "Aspirins;" and Lynn Stortz, "Levers."

Seniors from the physics class and their projects included: Joan Lechtenberg and Mary Lou Lechtenberg, "Why Stars Twinkle;" Ron Lavell and Wayne Courtney, "Mass Spectrograph;" Dave Groff and Gerald Lutkenhaus, "Distillation of Salt Water;" Dave Bodensteiner and Larry Bucheit, "The Forces on an Airplane;" Cindy Reilly, "Specific Gravity;" Leonard Moellers and Dale Dougherty, "Geiger Counter;" Joe Buchheit, "Auto Parts;" Karl Gilbertson and Gerry Styve, "Seismograph;" Gary Lansing and Steve Wenthold, "Ripple Tank;" and Dorothy Tieskoetter and Martha Elsbernd, "Electric Bell."

Respective teachers and moderators were Mr. Leonard Herbez, Sister Mary Amelian, and Sister Mary Augusta.



Sr. M. Amelian shows Marilyn Dahms and Lynn Stortz the electrolysis of water experiment in chemistry.



Nancy Cronin '67, and Jean Zweibohmer '67 show their results when comparing soaps and detergents.



Marvin Schrandt, Bernice Berns, and Mary Lou Hageman collect gas in chemistry class.

Science Department



Peeking into the world of microbes are biology students Larry Durnan, Maureen Dolan, and Richard Denk.



For physical science students, Christine Henely, Ellen Mincks, and Daniel Lansing, Mr. Herbez demonstrates the scales-rate meter.



Elizabeth Gerleman '67 tests acids and bases at the annual Science Fair.

Hang A Hanger

"Scrape, clatter, crash!" Another hanger has found its future home—the floor. This home will probably be a permanent residence, unless some faculty member removes it. During the interim, feet will squash it, shoes will kick it, and no sympathy will be paid to the poor little hanger. Was it his fault someone tore his coat from its protective arms and caused it to fly off into space? No, it wasn't his fault; but then, who cares about one little hanger?

This is the fate of many hangers in our halls. Most De Sales students just don't seem to sympathize with them. They only think of rushing off to visit with a friend, to loaf, or to go home. The hangers, who really try to do their duty, have become bent and rickety. Does this exemplify responsibility in the students, or carelessness? We'd like an honest answer!

We all need to realize that it is little things like this that really show what we are. Let's treat those little fellows with kindness. They've done a lot for us; let's keep them off the floor and on the rods.

—Shirley Bonfig '67

Responsibility Earns Privileges

"We want to be treated as adults!" proclaim students today. But yet, these same students fail to act as responsible people and, therefore, do not deserve to be treated in a more mature manner. Do we have students such as these in De Sales?

I'm afraid the answer to this question is yes, there is a minority of De Sales students who act like fifth graders, but claim to be responsible teenagers. How would you describe chalk throwing, spitball-making, or book throwing if not as plain and simple babyish pranks? Some students also seem to enjoy throwing chemistry aprons around frequently, thereby causing much confusion when it comes time to use the aprons. Are these acts manifestations of maturity, or are they childish?

Students today must realize that if they want privileges, they must act as though they deserve them. We, the students of De Sales, have accomplished many fine things this year. Let's not ruin it by showing the faculty we don't deserve them. Let's work for what we want, and work to keep what we have.

—Shirley Bonfig '67

DO--Don't Gripe

"That group sure doesn't accomplish much!"—Does this sound familiar? You may say that there's always one person who gripes about almost everything, but is this really the case? There are always two sides to every story and this is no exception.

It is very possible that certain groups, clubs and organizations in the school such as the Student Council, National Honor Society, or the D-Club do not always seem to be doing as much as would seem possible, or even the right things, but ask yourself, "Is just complaining to my friends and making accusations really going to help the situation?" As the saying goes, "it's easier said than done," and so it

is with this situation. We can talk about, laugh at, and complain about these groups, but wouldn't it actually be better to do something? All too often it's the non-member who does the complaining. It is the student who, when the organizations were open for membership, didn't have the time or the will to join, or the student who did join but couldn't quite live up to the regulations.

We're not saying that if we see something wrong in school, we should just sit back and accept it, but let's not be all talk. Let's try to help rather than just complain!

—Nancy Cronin '67

Don't Put Your Pride in Your Pocket

According to the dictionary, pride is "the state or feeling of being proud; high or inordinate opinion of one's own dignity, importance, merit, or superiority whether as cherished in the mind or as displayed in bearing or conduct . . ."

Since this is an editorial, I would like to sincerely express my pride at being a student at De Sales. Although there are those who will disagree or laugh at me, let him or her reflect on what De Sales means to them.

The definition of pride says: "The state or feeling of being proud." I am

proud of De Sales for these reasons: the will of such organizations as the Student Council, the Honor Society, and the "D" Club to make De Sales a better school on the scholastic, athletic, and religious levels. Let's stop for a second and look at a few organizations. The Student Council has been working to obtain for the student body such conveniences as the recently acquired pop machine. In addition to raising the scholastic standing of their school, members of the National Honor Society have encouraged leadership and service in

their fellow students. I am also proud of our basketball and baseball teams. Our trophy case is full because of the enthusiasm of the students of De Sales to improve their school.

Many students do not realize that their class leaders are working their heads off to organize and promote activities for the student body.

Sit back and evaluate our school. Have you put as much into it as you would like in return? Weigh its good and bad points and I'm sure the good will outweigh the bad. It did for me.

—Ronald Lavell '66

De Sales Falcon Sports Notes

This 'n That

The Falcons just couldn't find the basket as they went down to their tenth defeat of the season, 106-58.

First quarter action saw both teams playing exceptionally well with the Falcons staying close to the Pirates. The score was knotted 14 all at the end of the first period. The rest of the game was entirely different. The Falcons just couldn't find the range as the Pirates took advantage and went on to win 106-58. The Falcons were led by Joe Buchheit with 25 points and 16 rebounds. These rebounds gave Joe the rebound record of 340 in one year's play, breaking the past record of Dave Schrandt's.

Finishing out the year were five seniors: Joe Buchheit, Tom Gross, Larry Bucheit, Dave Groff, and Gary Lansing.

Bruce Kuennen, Greg Schrubbe, John Rima, and Dwayne Reisner; sophomores: Dean Thuente, Mark Pint, Joe Malek, and Gary Huinker; and freshmen: Ron Henely, Larry Wenthold, Don Kuennen, Mark Elsbernd, John Lensing, and John Wessels.

The accent is on underclassmen, giving many bright prospects for the future.

Juniors Take Test

On Tuesday, March 1, the twelfth annual Merit Program began with the administration of the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) in the participating secondary schools. The program combines a nationwide search for talented youth with a number of services designed to increase financial aid for able students. It seeks to help them understand their own education development.

The top-scoring students in every state are considered eligible for National and sponsored Merit Scholarships. The winners of Merit Scholarships will be announced in late April or early May of 1967.

A new program in the development of reading skills known as the Iowa Reading Films High School Series has been adopted to improve the efficiency of students' reading here at De Sales. As a student progresses in his education, an increased volume of reading places demands on his time. Each high school student needs the ability to obtain maximum information and satisfaction from his voluntary reading during limited time.

The program itself is a series of films, each of which presents the text of an article on the screen at a predetermined rate. The reader must read phrases beginning at the rate of 240 words per minute to attain a speed of 500 words per minute. These films, including comprehension tests, are designed specifically for the secondary school level. The purpose of the program is not only to increase the speed of reading but also to improve the accuracy and comprehension of the students' reading.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Marcianne and Mrs. Duane Bohr the program will proceed in an effort to foster efficient reading skills and to overcome bad reading habits of the students.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS, 1965 - 1966

	FG	FT	TP	FTA	F	FTP
Greg Schrubbe	62	46	170	79	64	59
Tom Gross	61	71	193	102	64	69
Joe Buchheit	110	59	279	116	50	52
Gary Lansing	22	41	85	59	35	70
David Bucheit	36	29	101	39	36	72
Joe Malek	15	8	38	14	22	57
Larry Bucheit	13	7	33	20	15	35
Mike Webb	24	14	52	35	29	40
Gerry Schmitt	2	2	6	3	1	67
Dave Groff	4	10	18	18	5	56
Wayne Courtney	13	5	31	15	10	33
Bruce Kuennen	1	1	3	5	12	20
John Rima	0	1	1	5	6	20
Dean Thuente	75	23	173	44	37	52
Gerald Lutkenhaus	5	1	11	8	7	13
Monte Losen	0	0	0	0	3	0
Marv Schrandt	2	0	4	0	3	0
Lynn Stortz	1	0	2	1	2	0
Dick Woldum	0	0	0	2	3	0

FG—Field Goals; FT—Free Throws; TP—Total Points; FTA—Free Throws Attempted; F—Fouls; FTP—Free Throw Per Cent.

Retreat and Christian Renewal have highlighted student activities for the month of March. Members of the senior class participated in the annual closed retreat at the American Martyrs Retreat House in Cedar Falls.

The underclassmen of De Sales and St. Luke's also had an opportunity to attend a voluntary Christian Renewal March 14. The retreat, conducted by Father Joseph Sullivan, consisted of four sessions, composed of a hymn, a conference, a scriptural reading, a discussion period, and a moment of prayer.

"Do all of you know you are Christians?"

"Do all of you know Sisters are also Christians?"

Using these two questions for her introduction, Sister Mary Thomas More, vocational director of the Franciscan Sisters, expanded the idea of Sisters being a special reminder of Christian unity. The accompanying slides showed familiar faces of area girls in the Franciscan program. Sister's bright smile and pleasant "hello" were met by every girl when Sister visited their classes or gave private interviews from March 15-18.



Fr. Currier reviews the National Y. C. S. Convention with delegates Eileen Ott '68, Mark Brom '68, and Kathy Jennisch '68.



Discussing contest plans are speech officers Martha Elsbernd '66, vice president; Patricia Klimesh '67, president; Theresa Tieskoetter '68, treasurer; and Norma Hemesath '67, secretary.

AUTOGRAPHS

Dear,
To my hubby
I'll give it to give
your ring back this
summer "when you
take me to the Drive in"
Remember our date for Prom
yr. you're a great guy... even if you
do FLIRT a bit. Oh well, what a way to go!
Love ya' always,
Kathy

Dear,
No the biggest,
but nicest playboy in
the summer, full on my
example and ya will, O.K.
Love ya'
Wianne

Dear, - love boy
You're a little
hell fire - but I
like ya that way!
I hope your life
turns out better than
the way I treat ya.
? Because I'm MEAN
& ya better believe
it!!! Question
for ya: Is it
true blondes have
more fun? -
No because I'm
not blonde &
look at me...
a beautiful,
lovely witch.



Freshman Christmas Fair

Do remember
3 words
I love ya!

↑
It's up to you

Love hubby
Love Sharon
(next page)

To of a hat & a bow tie
would be a nice touch
and look good
I had try
if you
maybe
love of you



We can finish nothing in this life:

But we may make a beginning,

And bequeath a noble example.

—Smiles

LOVER BOY
← Dean loves everybody love Sharon

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Contest Manager, Sister Mary Thaddeus, OSF, and Speech President, Patricia Klimesh, tally Grade School Speech Contest results.

One-hundred forty-four elementary students from sixteen area schools participated in the contest April 2.

Choristers Travel to Lansing; Music Festival Highlights April

Exultant voices and smiling faces of over four hundred choristers filled the St. George High School auditorium at Lansing on April 14, when St. George High School acted as host for the regional music festival of the Archdiocese of Dubuque.

The chorus members of the surrounding area high schools participated in a full day of music activities under the direction of Reverend Paul Kaiser from the Holy Cross Seminary of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and of Sister M. Alicita, FSPA, from Aquinas High School, also of LaCrosse, Wisconsin. The participating schools were as follows: Assumption High School, Cresco; De Sales High School, Ossian; Rudolphinium High School, Protivin; St. George High School, Lansing; St. Luke's High School, St. Lucas; and St.

Patrick's High School, Waukon.

The day's activities began with a choral practice. All the chorus members then took part in the celebration of Holy Mass which was offered by Rev. Kofenbach, pastor of St. George parish. Lunch was served following the mass. The afternoon's activities consisted of a general rehearsal and the presentation of the choral concert. The following selections were sung: "Regina Coeli" by Yon, "Honor and Glory" by J. S. Bach, "Mountain High, Valley Low" arranged by Hawley Ades, C. A. Peloguin's "Psalm 33-I Will Bless the Lord," Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" arranged by Brooks, Gelineau's "My Shepherd is the Lord" arranged by Phillips, "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho" arranged by Harvey Gaul, and "Nation's Creed" by Ralph E. Williams.

Modern Challenge For Math Masters

Mathematics, a science which is present in all other sciences, is used in our everyday life more than we ever stop to think about. Practical uses such as gas mileage or insurance protection make the basic principles of math come alive. All math courses should develop the student's power to think and to work in a systematic manner.

Algebra I, introducing mathematics on a more advanced level from grade school, has the comprehension of the "why" of mathematics as well as the "how" for its objectives. Through work on square roots, theorems, linear and compound conditions of equality and inequality and absolute values, Sister Mary Amelian's and Sister M. Augusta's students are forced to verbalize their mathematical thought processes. They also learn from emphasis that they should intelligently question what is told them.

Inductive and deductive reasoning, angle relationships, parallel lines and planes, and congruent triangles are some of the material that has been studied in Sister Mary Narcissa's geometry class. Work will continue on modernized coordinate geometry, which includes an integration of plane and solid concepts with an effective use of algebra. Sister has several course objectives: (1.) the development of the power of spatial visualization while building a knowledge of relationships among geometric elements; (2.) the concepts of algebra and geometry complementing each other.

Algebra II, striving to give a better understanding of algebraic concepts over the first year, has progressed from studying functional relations, graphs, linear equations, exponents and quadratic functions to logarithms, probability, and higher degree equations. Sister Mary Narcissa, the course instructor, has presented a more than usual treatment of functional relationships with the aim of student discovery of the dependence of one quantity upon another. Concepts of the set theory will be taken up in class also.

Sister Mary Augusta's elementary function class, as its name suggests, has concentrated its study on function work, including constant, linear, quadratic, absolute value, higher degree polynomial, and exponential and logarithms.

Troubled Life of Negro Shown Through "A Raisin in the Sun"

"You makin' something inside me cry, son!" These words of Mama Younger in the play "A Raisin in the Sun" set the theme for the emotionally packed drama presented April 23rd and 24th in the De Sales Gym.

This intense study and portrayal of racial discord was set in the Younger apartment on Chicago's Southside sometime between World War II and the present day. Ruth and Walter Lee Younger as portrayed by Kathy Ronan '66 and David Anderson '67, along with their young son Travis, enacted by David Parker '69, were seen as a young couple who were forced to cope with problems produced by the very situation in which they lived. Martha McConnell '66 as Beneatha was seen as the bickering sister of Walter Lee. The peace-seeking grandmother, Lena (Mama) Younger, was portrayed by Anne Sampson '67. Other members of the cast included Joe Buchheit '66 as Joseph Asagai, Mark Pint '68 as George Murchison, the part of Bobo enacted by Tim Lansing '67, Gary Lansing '66 portraying Karl Lindner, and Tim Lansing '67 and John Wessels '69 as the moving men.

The neat but somehow disheveled look and the uniform but yet distracting appearance of the Younger living room provided a clue to the internal and external struggles of its inhabitants forced upon them by a situation they did not create, a racial tenseness for which they are not responsible and from which they can not be expected to be exempt.

Weariness prevails in this much scrubbed and polished room, almost denoting Mama's life and the Negro struggle for equality. The single window in this unusual habitat permits only the minimal natural light in which this family can find enjoyment. It would seem that the suppressed life of these people and the slight enjoyment which they may find is typified in this single window.

When a universal problem such as racial equality is brought to the fore, all must form opinions, all must make judgments. The play held a message of import; the cast presented this message with force and insight.

The emotion-filled drama was under the direction of Sister Mary Marcianne, O. S. F.

Technical director and stage manager for the production was Leonard Moellers. His assistant was Cathy Osmundsen. The stage erection crew included Dale Dougherty, Steve Bonfig, Wayne Courtney, Cletus Houdek, David Becker, and Robert Eimers. Members of the paint crew included Shirley Bonfig, Jane Wessels, Patty Becker, Kathy Zweibohmer, Ellen Wiltgen, Jack Miller and David Becker.

Members of the property crew included Nancy Cronin, Jane Wessels, Mary Jane Moellers, Johanna Kuntz, Barbara Donlon, Pam Buchheit, Mary Jo Lutkenhaus, Patricia Holthaus, Cletus Houdek, David Becker, Michael Karnik, Tom Osmundsen, Kathy Jennisch, Colleen Casey and Sharon Franzen.

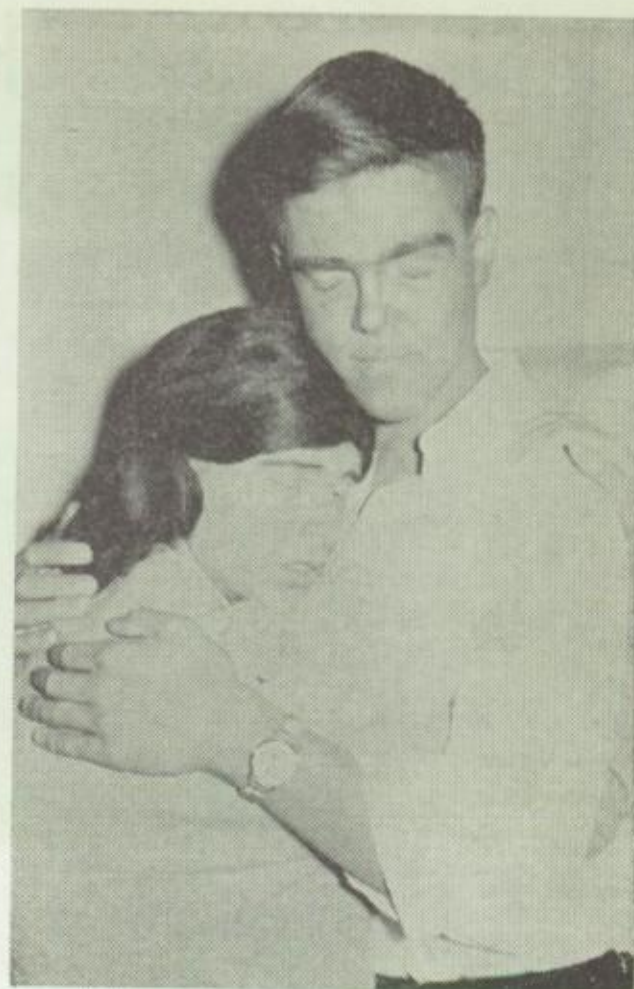
The wardrobe crew was made up of Kathy Keefe, Shirley Bonfig, Delores Elsbernd, Diane McNeil, and Angela McCaffrey. The make-up staff included Martha Elsbernd, Dorothy Tieskoetter, Jane Volkering, Maureen Dolan, Theresa Lynch, and Mary Lou Lechtenberg.

Kathy Jennisch and Patty Becker were prompters, and Jerome Welch was the faculty moderator. Publicity staff included Sarah Lansing, Martha Elsbernd, Patty Becker, Marilyn Dahms, Chris Henely, Tom Osmundsen, Cletus Houdek, Eileen Ott, and Kathy Jennisch. Faculty moderator was Sister Mary Thaddeus.

State Rates Chorus Superior Vocalists

Saturday, April 23, members of the De Sales Chorus competed in the state large group contest, sponsored by the Iowa High School Association at the Postville Community School, Postville, Iowa.

The selections of "Nation's Creed" by Ralph Williams and Luigi Zanenelli's "The Water is Wide" were presented by the chorus members under the direction of Sister Mary Albert, O. S. F., the chorus director at De Sales. The choral group, consisting of the junior and senior chorus members with a select group of freshmen and sophomore members, received a I, superior rating for their performance.



"Is there—is there a whole lot of sunlight?"

Musicians Perform

Students of De Sales Central High School demonstrated their talents by participating in the state solo and ensemble music contest on Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, at Britt, Iowa.

Vocal soloists in the girls' division were: Theresa Lynch, Lu Ann Wenthold, and Roberta Iverson, each obtaining a III rating. Kenneth Munkel, David Anderson, Mark Pint, and Cletus Houdek claimed a II rating in the boys' solo division. Mark Brom, Richard Denk, Jan Paul Kafka, and Michael Lang were members of the boys' quartet which received a III rating; and Eileen Bullerman, Marilyn Dahms, and Maureen Dahms received a III rating as representatives of the girls trio. A III rating was obtained by the two girls' sextets. The junior sextet includes Patricia Klimesh, Sarah Lansing, Mary Jane Zweibohmer, Mary Lou Wenthold, Norma Jean Wenthold, and Eileen Bullerman; and the freshman-sophomore sextet consists of Roberta Iverson, Theresa Lynch, Delores Elsbernd, Betty Bengfort, Kathy Jennisch, and Linda Webb. Sarah Lansing and Delores Elsbernd also presented piano solos which received III ratings. The accompanists included Sister Mary Alberta, O. S. F., Martha Henry, and David Anderson.

Seniors Face Challenges in Chosen Careers and Colleges

From the freshman year on, high school students spend much time attempting to discover what they plan to do in life. All their plans and dreams become reality and are especially felt in the senior year when final decisions must be made. Answers to "what am I going to do next year" are as different in this year's senior class as are individuals.

The "Mason City Junior College bug" seems to have bitten a large number of boys. Business majors are aimed at by Wayne Courtney, Thomas Gross, Jay Johnson, Michael McConnell, and Gerald Styve. "The Iowa State University (Ames) bug" claimed an equally high toll. Gary Lansing and David Groff plan engineering studies there. Karl Gilbertson is more specific with his mind on mechanical engineering as is Stephen Wenthold with his aerospace engineering. Future physicist Gerald Lutkenhaus will also be on the Ames campus. Richard Woldum will take his liberal arts course at State University of Iowa, Iowa City. State College of Iowa at Cedar Falls will host Larry Bucheit's physical education major.

Dale Dougherty will be studying at Loras College, Dubuque. Briar Cliff in Sioux City will be host to Robert Hutchinson's pre-law courses. Ronald Lavell has chosen Winona State College for his political science or history major.

Electronics courses seem to be in store for Leonard Moellers at DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago. Also planning to continue their educations are Peter Phillips, who will be attending Cedar Rapids Trade School, and David Bodensteiner, who plans to be an accountant after Cedar Rapids Business College.

Nursing seems to be quite popular for the senior girls. Jane Volkering and Michele Kafka will study at St. Mary's School of Practical Nursing in Rochester, Minnesota. St. Francis School of Nursing in LaCrosse is the destination of Maureen Dahms and Dorothy Tieskoetter. Colleen Casey also plans to go into practical nursing. Martha Elsbernd will study at St. Mary's School of Nursing in Rochester, Minnesota, while Cathy Osmundsen will take her nursing program at St. Catherine's College, St. Paul.

Home economics major Mary Lou Lechtenberg has chosen Viterbo College, LaCrosse. Martha McConnell and Barbara Donlon have been claimed by St. Teresa's College, Winona. Martha will major in English or primary education and Barbara will major in primary education. Kathy Ronan will take up liberal arts at Clarke College, Dubuque. Mount Mercy is the future home of Kathy Bohr, who will be majoring in business.

Cedar Rapids Business School is the choice of Karen Elsbernd and Rosalyn Lutkenhaus. Jo Ann Franzen and Sharon Franzen are enrolled at Mankato Commercial College. Martha Dumer will study at Waterloo Business School, and Cindy Reilly has chosen Hamilton Business School, Mason City.

Future beautician Mary Lou Johnson will attend Paris Beauty Academy, Cedar Rapids. Margaret Beckman will attend Young's Beauty School, Cedar Rapids, after working at Collins Radio. Judy Gebel plans to work at Collins also.

Donald Lensing and Richard Lensing will enlist in the U. S. Navy. Donald Heying and Raymond Elsbernd will enlist in the U. S. Air Force.

Gervase Brincks, Gary Rothmeyer, David Holthaus, and Alvin Hageman will continue to work at their respective farms.

Patrick Reilly will be employed at Reilly's Construction and Florian Buchheit at Nelson Construction. Gerald Brincks is planning to go to Chicago to work or attend technical school.

Seniors as yet undecided as to their definite plans are Raymond Einck, Joan Lechtenberg, Fred Frana, and Dean Kipp.

Paradise at Prom

A piece of the "Paradise of the Pacific" was brought to the De Sales gymnasium as the junior class staged the annual Junior-Senior Prom, Friday, April 23, 1966.

The evening began with the banquet featuring Mrs. Duane Bohr as guest speaker. The Grand March was held after the banquet, followed by the dance. Music was furnished by the Marinotes from Winona, Minn.



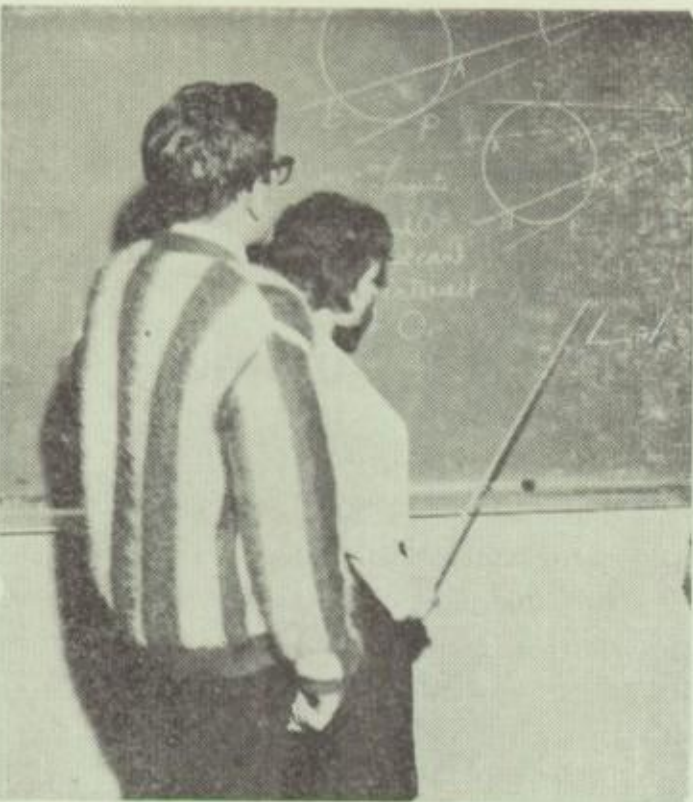
"I carry the candle of scholarship, character, leadership, and service." National Honor Society Induction was held April 25.

Problems Classes Engage in Elections

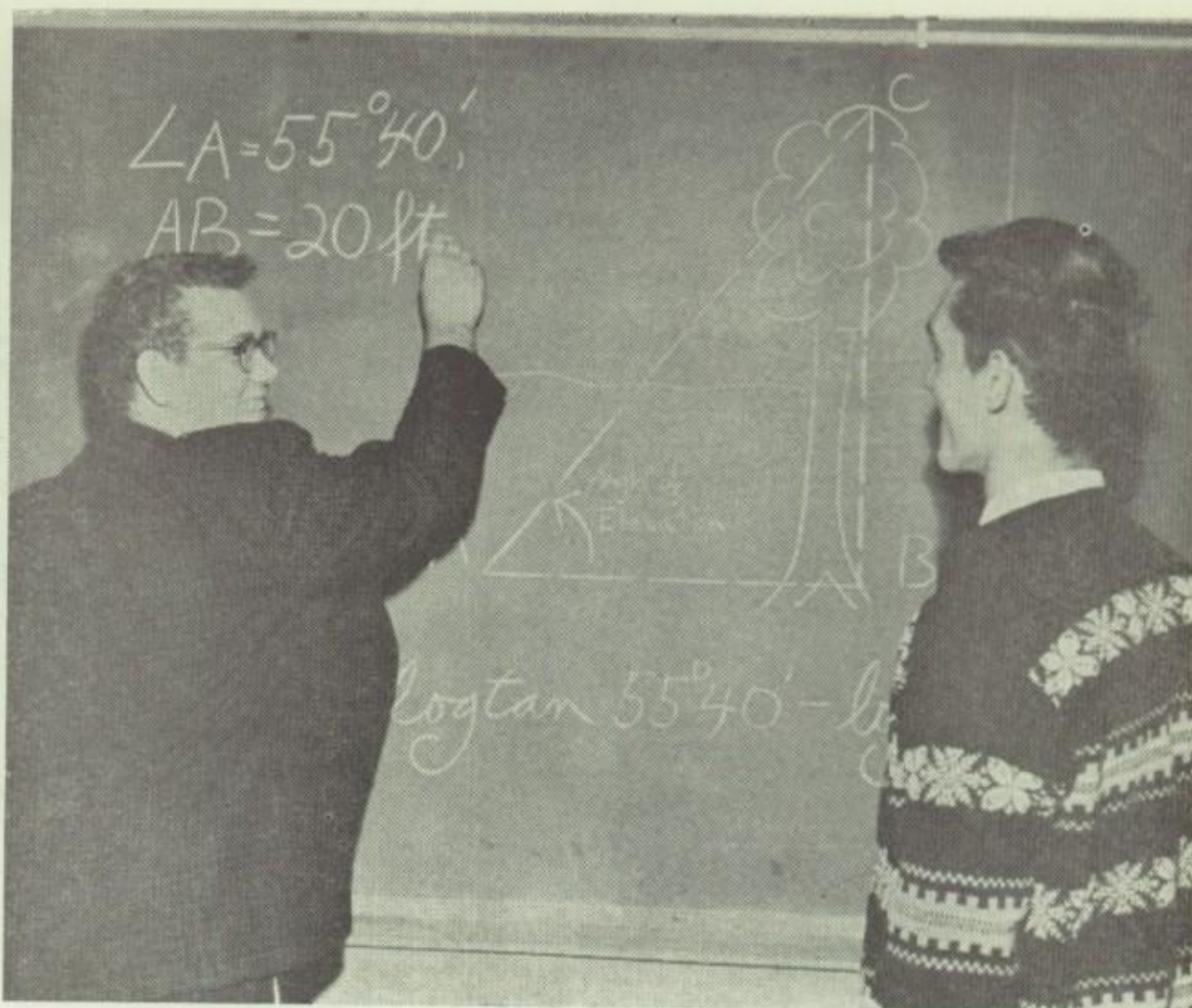
The senior American problems class, under the instruction of Mr. Jerome Welch, is obtaining a first-hand look at the world of politics on the state level.

Six precincts have been organized within the class, each having a committee man and committee woman presiding over it. They are: Precinct 1—Kathy Bohr and Larry Bucheit, Precinct 2—Maureen Dahms and Fred Frana, Precinct 3—Jo Ann Franzen and Karl Gilbertson, Precinct 4—Joan Lechtenberg and Ronald Lavell, Precinct 5—Rosalyn Lutkenhaus and Leonard Moellers, and Precinct 6—Jane Volkering and Patrick Reilly.

At the first meeting of the precincts, Thursday, April 7, the members registered to vote, voted on nominations in the Democratic and Independent tickets, proposed resolutions for each ticket, and elected representatives for the county convention. The Democratic representatives include Wayne Courtney, Karen Elsbernd, Karl Gilbertson, Joan Lechtenberg, Leonard Moellers, and Dorothy Tieskoetter. Gerald Brincks, Ray Elsbernd, Jo Ann Franzen, Jay Johnson, Gerald Lukenhaus, and Gary Rothmeyer make up the Independent representatives.

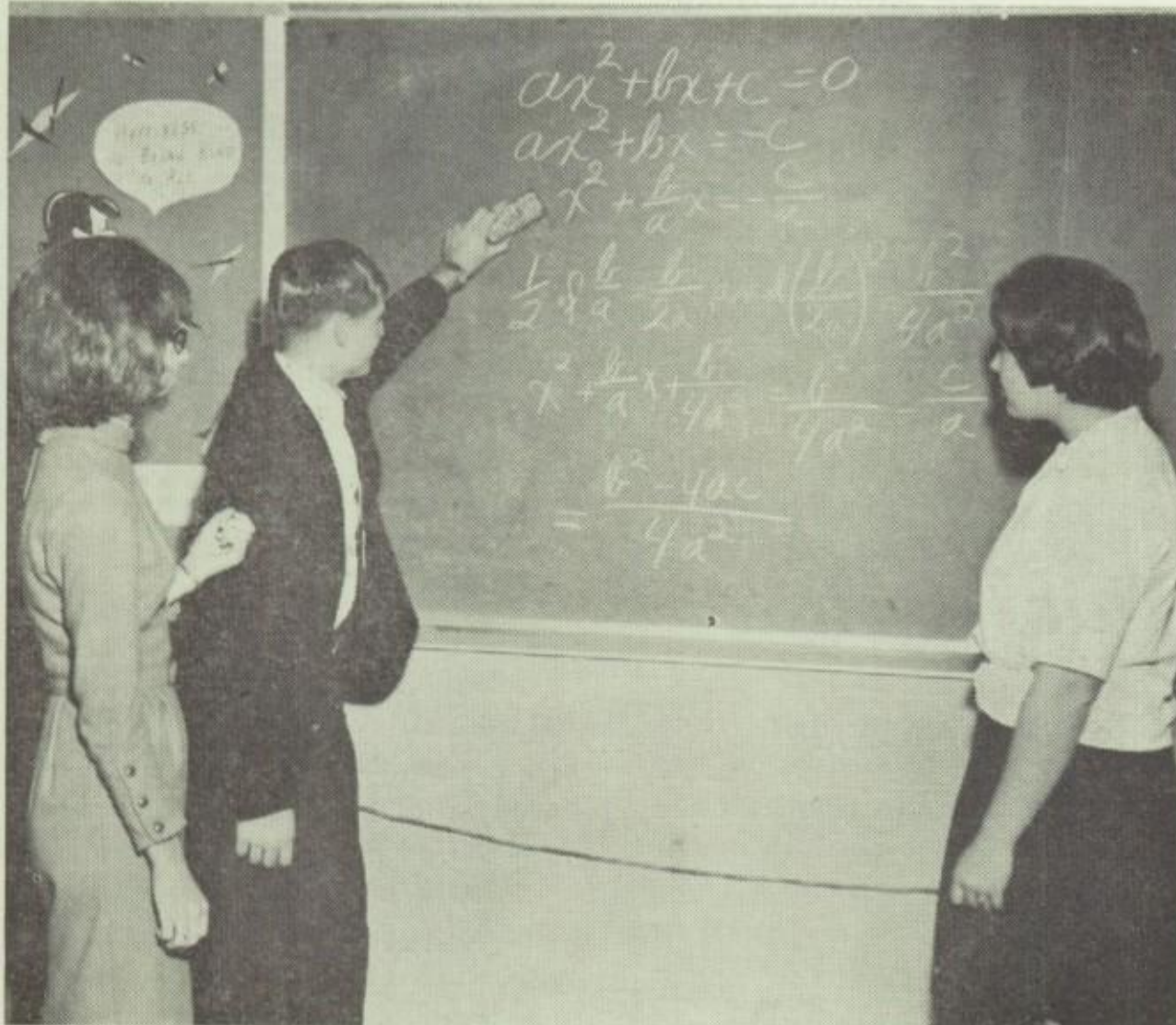


Steve Bonfig and Inez Kelly learn another basic in Geometry.

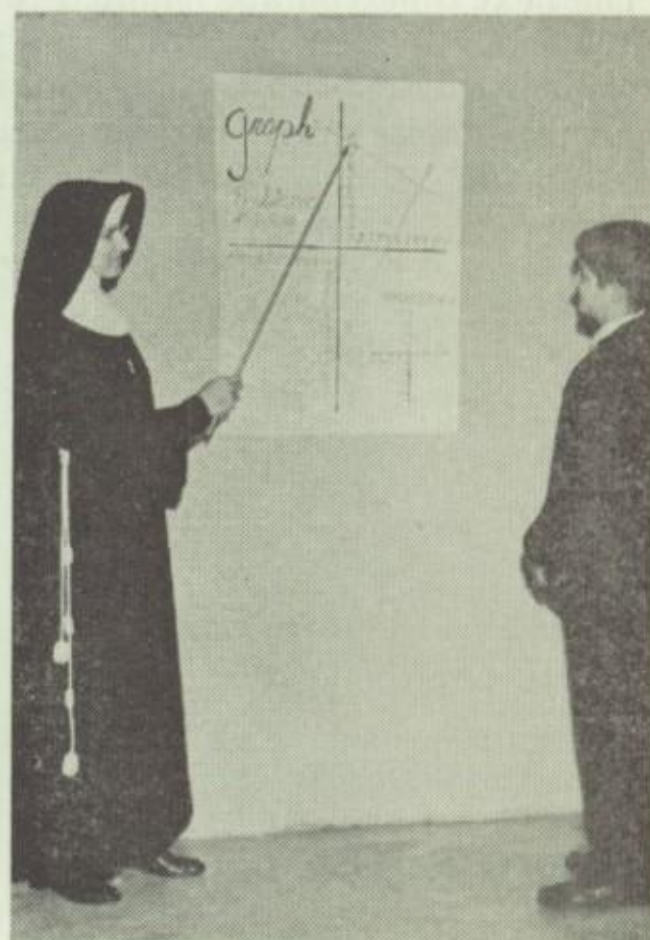


"It's simple" says Jerry Styve to Gervase Brineks, who isn't quite sure.

Interest Runs High in Mathematics Classes



Melvina Humpal, Fred Frana, and Jean Holtey, complete an Algebra equation in Algebra II.



Sr. Mary Amelian explains a puzzling problem to Mike Lang.

-- Reverberations --

Time for a Sign?

"Let us then not be ashamed to confess the Crucified. Be the Cross our seal, made with boldness by our finger on our brow and in everything; over the bread we eat and the cups we drink, in our comings and in goings out; before our sleep, when we lie down and when we awake; when we are travelling, and when we are at rest." —St. Cyril of Jerusalem, *Catacheses*.

The Sign of the Cross is the most important of all sacramentals, but to many of us it is little more than a half-conscious mumble and a wave of the arm.

The words and the action of the Sign of the Cross form a summary of the Catholic faith in God and in the Redemption. It is a symbol of our deliverance from Satan and an emblem of God's mercy as manifested through the Crucifixion of our Savior. An indulgence of fifty days is gained by those who recite it properly.

It is easy to become careless in the recitation of our prayers. If our prayers are to be genuine, we must develop the spirit of humility.

The next time you are tempted to run for the bus or to engage in conversation before you have finished your prayers devoutly with the Sign of the Cross, remember these words of Christ in the Garden of Gethsemani, "Could you not watch one hour with me?"

—Cathy Osmundsen '66

Suddenly It's Summer

Joyful shouts of "school's out!" will soon echo in the corridors of De Sales. Then these same corridors will be empty and still, much to the joy of De Sales students. Another school year will have passed; for some students it will have been their last, for some only the beginning. We have learned many beneficial things this year. Are these to be forgotten after the doors of the school are closed? Worse still, will we fail to remember that we are Catholics, even though we are no longer attending a Catholic school?

These are not pleasant thoughts, but ones which should be considered. A long vacation awaits us; one where there will be no sisters or priests telling us what to do when we are in doubt. We're sure that we'll all have fun, but will that fun be derived from immoral sources, or good, wholesome activities? It is up to each one of us to decide. Remember, God will still be with you, even though school authorities will not. During the summer, weekly Holy Communion and frequent confessions should be on the agenda, along with swimming, dates, and all other activities.

Don't shut the door in God's face this summer like you'll shut the school door in June. You can still have a wonderful summer—and we hope you all do have a very happy and holy one.

—Shirley Bonfig '67

—Nancy Cronin '67

This 'n That

The activities of a parish priest are many and varied. These may include an early morning sick call, Mass, communion house calls, classroom teaching, recreation, and important meetings. Monday, April 4, the junior class observed during their religion classes a film depicting such a schedule in a priest's daily life.

Mrs. M. J. Miller presented the program which was sponsored by the ACCW.

The Northeast District of the Iowa High School Speech Association has chosen Norma Jean Wenthold as worthy of "division I plus" rating in the Iowa State speech contest.

Each year the judges are asked to select those who are truly superior and outstanding speakers. Miss Wenthold was the only speaker to receive such an honor in her category, Story Telling.

Third quarter came to a conclusion March 29 and 30 with parent-teacher conferences. Parents were again given the opportunity to discuss with the faculty members each student's problems regarding his daily work, study habits, and homework. Mutual understanding and cooperation in the education of the students were the goals of the two evenings.



A view of the bench shows intense interest in a good game.

Falcons Pull Victory

The four hit pitching of Jud Holtey enabled the Falcons to post their first victory in six outings last Friday, April 15.

Again, the deciding factor proved to be the errors with the Falcons having two to Turkey Valley's three. The Falcons also out hit their opponent 5 to 4 with Bruce Kuennen, Mike Webb, Gary Huinker, Jim Tekippe, and Don Kuennen each collecting one apiece.

Holtey, backed by a five run sixth inning, coasted to victory by striking out six. He went all the way on the mound to post his first victory.

The Falcons will next hope to see action, if weather permits, against Monona M-F-L on Wednesday, April 20. The Lansing, St. George, and Waukon, St. Pat's games were rained out, but the Falcon nine hope to extend their winning streak.

ERRORS PROVE FATAL

Falcon errors were the deciding factor of a double-header against a strong Dyersville team as they were defeated 8-0, and 8-3.

Their errors totaled 14 in the two games resulting in 5 unearned runs.

The Cardinals, coached by former De Sales coach and teacher, Art Huinker, only managed 2 hits off Jud Holtey in the first game.

Mark Pint went the distance in the second game for De Sales.

Early Season Sparked With Enthusiasm

The Falcon nine took the field for their first game of the spring season Friday, April 1. They dropped the opening game, played on Decorah High's diamond, by a score of 3-1.

Starting pitchers were: for De Sales, Jud Holtey; and for Decorah, Jim Burns.

The defenses of both teams held strong until the fourth inning when the Decorah team broke the ice with a double, resulting in a run. The Falcons bounced back in the top of the sixth, scoring on a walk by Mike Webb, a stolen base, and two fielder's choices. The RBI goes to John Rima, who grounded to first. The deciding runs came in the bottom of the sixth on a long double to center. The seventh inning saw De Sales efforts foiled by Decorah relief pitcher, Bruce Halverson.

LAST INNING LOSS

De Sales lost a heartbreaker, 3-2, on Wednesday, April 13, to Notre Dame of Cresco. Errors were a deciding factor, the Falcons having 7.

The seventh inning began tied, 2-2. The strength of the Cresco batting order hammered out a run to go ahead. The Falcons then managed to

load the bases on two walks and a hit batter and had also accumulated two outs. Notre Dame hurler, Bateman, then whiffed Larry Wenthold to retire the side, and edge the Falcons.

John Wessels went the distance for De Sales.

SNOWBALLS OR BASEBALLS?

Baseball in the snow is still baseball, as the Falcons discovered in their first home game of the season, Wednesday, April 6. They lost in extra innings, 12-5, to North High of West Union.

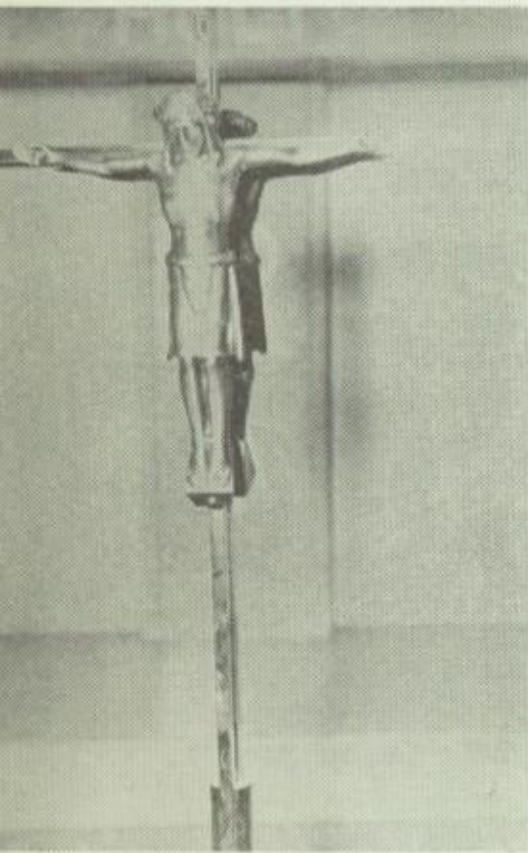
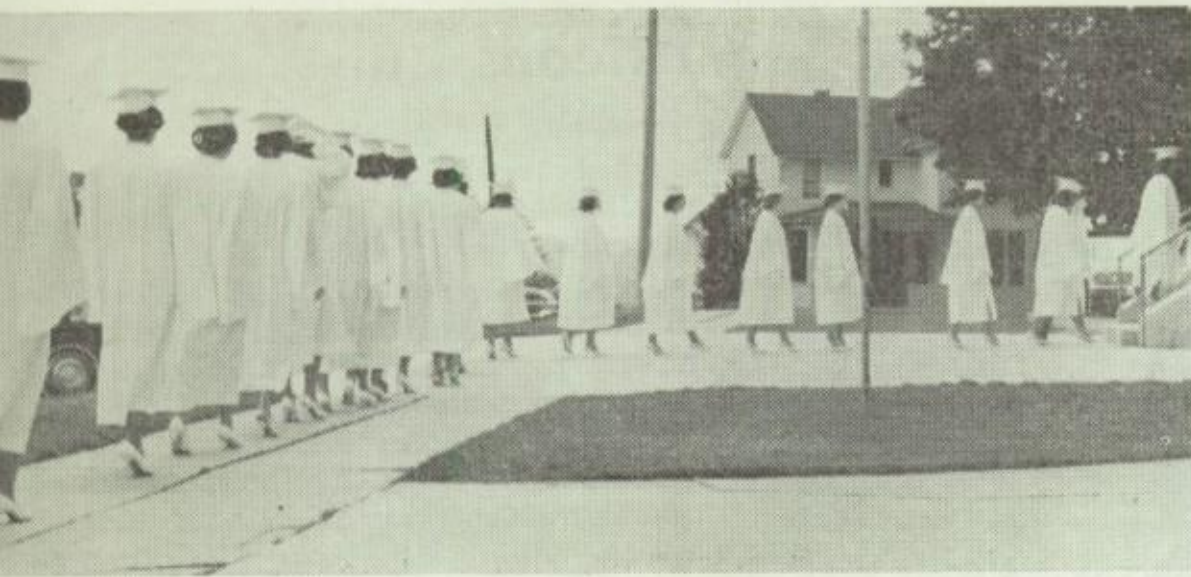
The score hardly reflects the game, considering that West Union totaled 7 unearned runs in the fifth inning.

The Falcons came into the last inning—the fifth, because of the cold—down 5-4. A triple by Larry Wenthold brought in the fifth and tying run. An attempt to bring him in on a suicide squeeze failed, and there were two outs. Still, they managed to load the bases, but once again lost their chance to win as Mark Pint struck out.

Losing pitcher for De Sales was Jud Holtey.



A 32-0 win over St. Lucas, April 21, brings smiles from Coach McCarthy and Fr. Bleich.



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